

INITIATIVE TO RESTORE PROSPERITY: SEC. MELLON

GOVERNOR SIGNS
SIX BILLS; TAXES
SALES POSTPONEDOne Of New Laws Puts
More Responsibility
On Auto Drivers

Springfield, Ill., May 5—(UP)—Sale of downstate tax delinquent property is deferred from June to September under the provisions of a bill which was enacted into law today by Governor L. L. Emmerson affixing his signature to the measure. Constitutionality of the bill was approved by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom last week.

The signing of the bill by Emmerson came as reports were spread that the Governor planned to veto the measure because of objections to it on the ground that it would disarrange plans of county clerks, many of whom are said to have already published lists of tax delinquents and because it would cause various cities to default on tax improvement bonds through failure to collect tax monies.

The bill was introduced by Representative William Jackson, Republican, Toulon. It's author's intentions was to benefit farmers many of whom at present are said to be short of funds which to pay taxes.

Announcement of the signing of the other bills, passed by the legislature, by Emmerson was also made today.

Sigs Five Bills

One of them, introduced by Senator Florence Bohrer, Republican, Bloomington, authorizes municipal corporations to employ public health nurses subject to civil service and make appropriation for their salary and necessary expenses. It provides that all nurses employed by municipal corporations shall be certified public health nurses.

The other four, three of which originated in the House are as follows:

By Wright, appropriates \$45,000 for the State Auditor's office.

By Dunlap, requires drivers making left turns to give right of way to motor vehicles approaching from the opposite direction and to signal to following vehicles when slowing, stopping or turning.

By Alexander Wilson, provides that the tax authorized for cities and villages organizing as road districts, as a road district tax shall not be included in the maximum of taxes for general city or village purposes. Carries an emergency clause making it effective immediately and making levied taxes levied prior to its passage retroactive.

By Roberts, amends replevin act to permit a defendant in a replevin suit to execute a forthcoming bond and retain the property if such is done before actual delivery of the property to the plaintiff.

Booklets Boosting

Beer Distributed

St. Louis, May 5—(UP)—Booklets boosting beer—200,000 of them—directed at leaders in all walks of life were being prepared for mailing today by a staff of workers at the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., here, according to officials.

The booklets urging the return of 4 per cent beer as a means of relieving unemployment and returning the brewing industry to the status of one of the nation's leading industries, are to be sent to Congressmen, editors, educators, industrial and social leaders, and officials of municipal, state and government officials.

An advertisement, the forerunner of the booklet campaign, was carried in a national magazine last week. August A. Busch, president of the company, said that he had received many letters, some of them from ardent prohibitionists praising his attitude toward beer.

In an open letter in the booklet, Busch says: "Anheuser-Busch will continue to obey the law, but in my humble opinion nothing would contribute more to relieve the unemployment situation, restore business confidence and stability and be more conducive to public health, its morals and welfare, than again to make it possible to enjoy as its national beverage beer."

Busch, in commenting upon the possibility of the return of beer said that he believed beer will be legalized within two or three years. "The condition," he said, "cannot remain as it is."

Alleged Slayer Of
Two Killed Himself

Joliet, Ill., May 5—(UP)—Charles Heyden, 41 alleged to have killed his wife and another man on April 18, committed suicide, a Coroner's jury ruled today. His body, with a bullet wound in the head, was taken from a canal at Lockport late yesterday.

Heyden was charged with shooting his wife, Lillian, to death at their home in Berwyn, Ill., and fatally wounding David Spectman, a salesman, whom he believed had been keeping company with Mrs. Heyden.

Stepping on a pedal on the back of a new long-handled dust pan presses its edge tight against a floor to receive all sweepings.

SOUTHERN BANK
HEAD AND WIFE
ARE MURDEREDKilled With Ax, And
Bodies Buried On
Their Estate

Water Valley, Miss., May 5—(UP)—W. V. Wagner, president of the Bank of Water Valley, and his wife were found murdered near their home here today, their bodies hacked with an ax.

Wagner's body was buried in a shallow grave about 75 yards from their home and his wife's body in a like grave 200 yards away.

Officers discovered the bodies after following a trail of blood from the house. Signs of a struggle were seen in the house. Officers believe the couple was attacked by the killer, who after slaying them with an ax, dragged their bodies away and hastily buried them.

The double slaying was discovered by a Negro cook when he went to the house to begin his morning's work.

The cook noticed blood around the yard of the house and on the doorsteps. Failing to arouse anyone in the house, he became alarmed and notified Sheriff Charles Doyle.

Ax, Coat Only Clues

Doyle went to the house and forced open the door. In the house he found a blood-covered ax and in the lawn a bloody coat.

Wagner's body had been buried in an orchard bordering the yard. Brush and sticks had been thrown over the grave.

In the garage, officers noticed an automobile belonging to Mrs. Wagner was spattered with blood. A thin stream of blood led up the road in the opposite direction from where Wagner's body was found to another shallow grave where the woman's body was discovered.

It was thought the murderer put Mrs. Wagner's body into the automobile and hauled it up the highway to the spot where it was buried. Water Valley is 70 miles south of Memphis. The Wagner family is one of the wealthiest and most prominent in northern Mississippi.

Doyle and a posse of citizens acting under Sheriff Doyle took up the hunt for the slayer.

German Officer Is
Angered By Police

Dallas, Tex., May 5—(AP)—A ride two policemen gave Count Felix von Luckner, German naval officer, was under investigation here today.

The Count, credited with sinking a large amount of allied shipping in the World War, said he was indignant when patrolmen stopped him as he walked to a club here early Sunday morning. Von Luckner said one should be questioned him.

Then he was rushed by motor car to the city hall, where his identity doubted by the officers, was established.

Police Chief C. W. Trammell said reports of some witnesses indicated the officers were not entirely to blame. Patrolmen were instructed to question persons found on the streets after midnight, Chief Trammell said, but were required to be courteous.

Count von Luckner said one shoulder, fractured recently, pained him as a result of the rough handling.

Brother And Sister
Held For Two Deaths

Layden, Ky., May 5—(UP)—James Brock, 22, and Lee Dickerson, 23, were shot and killed today, allegedly by a brother and sister who opened fire on the youths to save their father from a beating.

Coroner Robert Farmer arrested Sudie Matcalf, 25, and her brother Edward, 15, after the slayings. According to the Coroner the shooting occurred after the father of the two had sought to rescue a screaming girl from a parked car in front of his house and was set upon by Brock and Dickerson.

The two girl companions of the slain men also were held, pending an investigation.

Designed after the Holland tube in New York and the Fleetway tunnel in Detroit, a passage for vehicles planned for Boston is to cost \$16,000,000.

DISASTER OVERTAKES TWO FAMOUS
BRITISH AVIATORS: MILLIONAIRE IS
KILLED IN AFRICA: RACER INJURED

Van Reenan, Natal, May 5—(AP)—Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston, one of England's premier fliers and T. A. Gladstone, a pioneer in British flying in Africa, were killed today when their plane crashed in a storm near Mauba, about 16 miles from here.

A storekeeper at Mauba saw the crash and found Kidston's visiting card on one of the bodies. Both bodies were mutilated almost beyond recognition.

The storekeeper said a gale was blowing and the air was heavy with dust at the time of the crash. It is believed that Kidston, flying through the clouds of dust, crashed into the Drakensberg mountains.

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KANE COUNTY'S
AUDITOR IS GONE;
FUNDS MISSINGPeculations Exceeding
\$40,000 Alleged To
Have Been Found

Aurora, Ill., May 5—(AP)—Police in Chicago and other neighboring cities were notified today to watch for Fred A. Butke, 38, auditor of Kane County since 1920, who was wanted here on charges of embezzlement and forgery of \$43,088 from the county poor farm funds.

Butke disappeared from Aurora early yesterday, the authorities said after cashing a check for \$700 and taking several documents from his safe-deposit box. He told his wife, police said, that he was going to Geneva and Chicago. As he disappeared the county Board of Supervisors waited at Geneva, the county seat, to question him on his financial dealings.

Butke, who had no authority to handle county funds, is alleged to have forged a check for \$4,056 made out to the County Treasurer. Officials claim he embezzled the rest of the \$43,088.

State's Attorney George D. Carberry said last night he thought Butke's peculations might exceed \$43,088 when a complete audit of his accounts was made. He said one check of \$10,000 was still unaccounted for.

Suspicion was first directed against Butke by Frank Averill, superintendent of the county farm. He was asked at the end of last week why about \$17,000 which was due the county from the poor farm sales had not been turned in. He told the supervisors that he had made out checks for this amount to cash and turned them over to Butke because he thought it the most convenient way to get the funds to the Treasurer.

Averill said he made out his last check to Miss Urania Kenyon, Deputy County Treasurer. This check, officials said, had been held by Butke for sometime and then cleared through an Aurora bank. The Deputy Treasurer denied she had ever indorsed it, adding that Butke had access to her office and to the rubber stamp which she used in indorsing stamps.

Seek Other Funds

The supervisors, State's Attorney Carberry said, have been unable, so far, to find records showing the amounts that have been turned in by Justices of the Peace for the County Treasurer in recent years. It was the duty of Butke to examine their books and to see that returns were made in accordance with his findings.

The Auditor's salary was \$3,500, and because he had no authority to handle county funds, his bond was only \$5,000.

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Brothers To Learn
His Fate Friday

Chicago, May 5—(AP)—The prosecutors of Leo Brothers for the Alfred Lingle murder, answered affidavit with affidavit today in their effort to prevent a new trial of the convicted killer, charging that a newly proffered defense witness was ordered by a union member to testify or go jobless.

Louis McCann, a structural iron worker, had made affidavit he was a witness of the Lingle murder and that Brothers was not the killer.

James McShane, Assistant State's Attorney, said in an affidavit today that McCann had identified Brothers as the murderer but had refused to testify. McCann, the prosecutor said, related that he was told at union headquarters "if you want to work again you're going down the line for Brothers."

The state closed its arguments against a new trial before noon and Judge Joseph Sabath said he would announce his decision May 8.

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MEMORIAL DAY
COMMITTEES TO
PLAN PROGRAMNamed At Meeting Of
Memorial Assn. Held
At City Hall

The annual meeting of the Dixon Memorial Association was held Saturday evening in the G. A. R. hall and was attended by a large number of the members. It was decided to arrange for the showing of a special picture at the Dixon theater May 16 and 17 and the members of the association are very grateful to Manager L. G. Rorer for his interest in the success of the annual observance of Memorial Day.

It is hoped that the citizens of Dixon and vicinity will generously patronize the showing of this picture, as this is the means by which the expenses of the Memorial Day program are defrayed.

The following committees were appointed:

Speakers—T. J. Miller, Jr., Samuel W. Cushing, Elwin Bunnell.

Staking—John Keane, William Kennedy.

Floral—Roy Fry.

Platform—Walter Smith.

Flags—Lloyd Lewis.

Transportation—Walter Trautman.

Music—Frank Gorham.

Program—David E. Helmick.

Children—Mesdames Maude Hobbs, Viola Strub, Alice Henning, Florence Harding, Lella Wagner, Mary Thomas, Maude Kime, C. Dyrart.

Decorating Platform—Mrs. Alice Henning.

Trumpeter—Morris Rosbrook.

Grand Marshal of the Day—Dr. Z. W. Moss.

Fatal Gun Fight In
Kentucky Mine Zone

Harlan Ky., May 5—(UP)—Deputies patrolling a strike torn mine section near here were ambushed today. One of the officers was killed, another believed fatally wounded, and at least six others severely wounded.

The deputies were riding along on outlying road when shots rang out from behind a cross tie barricade, where 30 men were reported entrenched.

Deputy M. Daniels was slain as he sought to lift a machine gun from an automobile. Several others were wounded in the first exchange of shots.

DETROIT PAPER IS 100

Detroit, May 5—(UP)—The Detroit Free Press, 100 years old today, is celebrating its centennial anniversary.

The Free Press is one of the historic newspaper institutions of America, beginning as it did before the state of Michigan had been admitted into the union. Its first campaign was to gain statehood for the territory it represented. When the Free Press began, Andrew Jackson was president of the United States. Detroit, now the fourth American city, had a population of 2500 and was little more than a fur trading post, dropped into a wilderness along the Detroit river.

Portable traffic towers mounted on rollers, are being tested in England as a means of solving traffic problems in areas congested only during certain portions of the day.

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Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

BANKS' HALF-HOLIDAY

Starting this week all banks in Lee county will close at noon every Thursday throughout the summer months.

PROTECT GOLF CLUB

Officers of the Plum Hollow Country Club are taking steps to end a series of depredations at their golf course north of the city, in which boys have been stealing golf balls and damaging the property. Prosecution of offenders is promised by the club officials.

MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAP

A Mt. Morris motorcyclist failed to stop before crossing Galena avenue at River street this morning at 10:30 and crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. C. C. Rorick of this city. The driver of the car and the rider of the motorcycle were uninjured but both machines were slightly damaged.

DIXON BOYS REWARDED

Harry Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher ranked third in the district school contest at DeKalb Saturday morning on the violin. Harry was accompanied by his brother Tom. Charles Carroll, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Dixon, ranked second in the oratorical contest.

BAND TO BROADCAST

Kable Brothers 129th. Infantry Band of Mt. Morris will broadcast a half-hour concert at station WOC, Davenport, Friday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Dixon friends of the fine musical organization will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the concert under the direction of Conductor Howard C. Bronson.

NOT IN LEAGUE

Dixon will not be represented in the semi-professional baseball league which was formed several weeks ago in which a berth was left open for a local team it was announced this morning. Lack of interest was attributed as the cause of giving up the berth. Arrangements had practically been completed for playing the schedule of home games at a field to be laid out at the Dixon airport.

DR. MURRAY ON AIR

Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the Dixon State Hospital, will be heard over the air next Monday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock from station WMAQ in Chicago. Dr. Murray will broadcast on the subject, "Feeble Mindedness and Mental Health," under the sponsorship of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Murray left this morning for East St. Louis, where he will spend the remainder of the week in attendance at a meeting of the Illinois Medical Society.

MAY ABANDON PROJECT

A group of land owners in Palmyra and Nelson townships on both sides of Rock river have been considering the establishment of a state game preserve. A canvas is reported to have been made in which a large part of the land extending from a point west of Dixon almost to the west Lee county line would be signed up and come under state protection as a game preserve, thus closing the entire acreage for hunting purposes for at least five years.

It was reported today that some of the land owners have refused to sign the petition declaring their land as game preserve. Opposing land owners it is said, are in favor of being permitted to kill or destroy wolves or skunks on their holdings without having to obtain the services of a state conservative inspector as is provided under the game preserve rules.

Vigilante Gunman
Wants To Meet Al

Angels Camp, Calif., May 5—(UP)—If Al Capone tries to enter a frog in the annual jumping contest here May 16 and 16—and it's said he's been invited—he'll be met by Bill Hendricks, the last surviving gunman of vigilantes days.

Hendricks is aging but he admits to being "purty tolerable" at fanning a "six-gun" and handling a shotgun. The last time he went in on a job in earnest he killed a robber who tried to hold up the Angeles-Milton stage. That was 35 years ago and it's on the record that the stage was stopped by road agents no more.

Hendricks was appointed chairman of the "reception" committee after the men in charge learned of an enterprising young publicity man had conceived the idea that Capone enter a frog in the contest.

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ILLINOIS HOUSE
ASKS SUBMISSION
18th AMENDMENTResolution Asking Congress
To Resubmit
Law Is Passed

Springfield, Ill., May 5—(AP)—Thomas O'Grady, Democrat, Chicago, sponsor of the prohibition repealer bill, today formally announced no attempt would be made to pass the bill over the veto. He moved that his previous motion for a roll call on that proposal be tabled.

BULLETIN.

Without opposition, the House of Representatives today passed a resolution calling upon Congress to submit the question of repeal of the 18th amendment to the legislatures of the 48 states. It now goes to the Senate.

Lack of opposition was a surprise

to both "wets" and "drys." James T. Burns, Democrat, Kanakake, explained that he believed the favorable report of the judiciary committee disarmed opposition and permitted the resolution to pass while the "drys" were "sleeping."

A favorable report on this resolution was voted by the Judiciary committee a month ago but was held back in favor of the O'Grady bill to repeal the Illinois prohibition laws.

Adopting the adverse report of the Appropriations committee, the House quickly killed the resolution calling for investigation of the State Director of Finance, Garrett D. Kinney, of Peoria, whose administration of interest collected on gasoline tax funds had been questioned.

No Opposition

The resolution offered by Howard Doyle, Democrat, Decatur, would have required a committee of five to conduct the investigation. Doyle was not in the House when his resolution was killed. Homer Tice, Chairman of the Appropriations committee, reported the committee had voted against it, and his report was adopted by the House without objection.

Direct afterward Thomas O'Grady, Democrat, Chicago, asked Tice why he had reported on the resolution when he knew Doyle was not in his seat. Tice answered that he had hunted for Doyle and had him paged and that he knew the report was ready and had been informed it was to be made in this House this morning.

"The Governor has enough votes to put your report through anytime," O'Grady answered, "why couldn't you hold it up until tomorrow and give Doyle a chance to be heard?"

Speaker Shanahan stopped the colloquy with his gavel.

Record Number Bills

All records for bills were by the House this morning when the clerk announced 1,665 bills had been introduced. This tops the 1917 record by 12.

Among the new bills were the following:

Bolton, Dem., Chicago, raises pay of members of General Assembly to \$5,000 for the session.

Handy, Dem., Marsh, fixes salaries of election officials in downstate counties at \$6 a day.

Handy—Gives county boards right to fix salaries of State's Attorneys and County Judges from \$8,000 to \$6,000.

Lyons—Appropriates \$150,000 for Fox river improvement at McHenry.

McGrath—By request, tax levy for zoological parks—municipalities.

M. S. Sullivan—Would require all canned foods to be sold in glass containers.

White—Hard road at Rock Bridge—roads.

Allen—Hard roads at Penrose—roads.

Branson—Bars members of City Commission on holding position as official of public utility company.

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SLAYER OF TWOConfessed Killer Of
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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows street.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Alvin Harden, south of Cook school on the Harmon road.
Auxiliary Spanish American War Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. Charles Swin, 1414 W. Third St.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Vernal Carpenter home, 417 Second avenue.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Fred Bollman, 423 E. Seventh street.
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 East Boyd St.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Lee Puga, 617 E. Second St.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Palmyra.
King's Daughters Sunday School Class—Mrs. Sarah Reis, 210 W. Chamberlain street.
W. F. M. S. King's Heralds and Light Bearers—Mrs. Frank Ware, 333 Chamberlain street.
White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Federated Women's Clubs 13th Dist.—M. E. church.
Prairieville—P. T. A.—Prairieville School.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
W. M. S. of the Christian church—Mrs. John Fellows, 723 Peoria avenue.
Woosung School P. T. A.—At the school house.
Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom—Mrs. George Floto, north of the Kingdom.

Friday
Federated Women's Clubs, 13th Dist.—M. E. church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for society items.)

SPRING GOLD
HY, yes, they are weeds, but can you not see that gold they are mining for you and for me? I know they are weeds, but what of the glory they spread on the earth when the winter's cold story is told, and they answer the call of the sun, And shout yellow beauty in cloth of gold spun Into blossoms that jewel the way as we pass? Golden hearted, they smile, lovely born in the grass. Of course, they are weeds these free-blooming things, But, O how they gladden the sweet, early springs, And so I forgive these usurers their hold, And take in full payment their brave yellow gold.
—Emily Peterson Spear

Picnic Supper And Treasure Hunt

The Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Clara Shawyer and William Lang of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic supper at the church last evening and afterward embarked on their treasure hunt which was a lot of fun for all participating. Some false clues and good ones were followed by the hunters in cars, the car driven by Leslie Wadsworth finally being the one to find the treasure being found at the treasure, consisting of handsome neckties for the gentlemen and vases for the ladies, the treasure being found at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Stephenson. Afterwards the merry-makers again repaired to the church where the happy evening was concluded in music and games and general class discussion.

TO ENTERTAIN LIGHT BEARERS AND KING'S HERALDS—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will entertain the Light Bearers and the King's Heralds at the home of Mrs. Frank Ware, 333 Chamberlain street, at 2:10 Wednesday afternoon. All the mothers are cordially invited.

WOOSUNG P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—A very important meeting of the Woosung School P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening, May 7th, at 7:30 in the school house. All the patrons of the district are urged to attend this meeting as there will be an election of officers at that time.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
DRESSING FOR SALAD
Menu for Dinner
Meat Rolls
Creamed New Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Peach Jam
Asparagus Salad Iowa Dressing
Rhubarb Tarts Coffee

Meat Rolls
(Serving 6)
1 pound chopped raw materials
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup flour
1 cup tomatoes
Mix beef and seasonings. Shape into rolls, 1 inch in diameter. Roll in the flour. Spread with the fat and fit into small baking pan. Add tomatoes. Cover and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Turn frequently.

Asparagus Salad
18 spears cooked asparagus
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1/2 teaspoon salt
Chill ingredients. Arrange on lettuce and top with dressing.
Iowa Dressing
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon onion juice
4 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons catsup
1 cup salad oil, chilled
Mix ingredients. Pour into bottle. Shake 2 minutes. Chill, shake well and serve on lettuce, vegetable or fruit salads.

Rhubarb Tarts
2 cup flour
1/2 cup lard
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold water
Mix the flour and salt. Cut in lard with a knife. Mixing with knife and slowly add the water. When stiff dough forms, break off 1/2 of it and roll out very thin. Cut into six circles and fit into shallow pans. Roll out remaining dough and cut into strips, 1/2 inch wide. Arrange criss-cross fashion over top of tarts after filling has been added. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.
Filling
3 cups diced rhubarb
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix ingredients with fork. Pour into tart cases and proceed as previously directed.

Bickel Quotes Coolidge Views on The Real Trouble

A New York City newspaper of recent date printed the following article of interest everywhere to everyone. Miss Virginia Murray who is mentioned in the article is the sister of Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the Dixon State Hospital. Miss Murray has visited here frequently where she has made many friends and has just returned to New York City after a visit at the Dr. Murray home. The article reads:

A new story about Calvin Coolidge when he was President, disclosing that Mr. Coolidge thought that no President since Lincoln had had any real troubles, was told yesterday by Karl A. Bickel, president of The United Press, in an address before the Travelers Aid Society at the home of Mrs. E. Marshall Field, 4 East Seventieth Street.
Mr. Bickel told the story as it was told to him recently by Dwight W. Morrow, United States Senator from New Jersey. It concerned a time when Mr. Coolidge was much harassed by cares of state and invited Mr. Morrow, then Ambassador to Mexico, to pass a week end at the White House. No word of his problems was uttered, however, and just before the guest was leaving, Mr. Coolidge showed him the Lincoln room whence the Civil War President used to gaze across the fields to the Virginia hills.
"On those hills President Lincoln could see the Confederate flag flying each morning," Mr. Coolidge is reported to have said. "And when I remember that, I think that no President of the United States since

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Escalloped Ham and Potatoes or Hamburg Steak, Buttered Wax Beans or Combination Salad, Hot Bran Muffins 30c
EVENING SPECIAL
Special Plate Lunch 35c

Lincoln has had any troubles at all."

Travelers Aid Helped 700,000
The Travelers Aid Society had today said that 64,000 persons had sons throughout the United States in 1930. Albert H. Harris, chairman of the New York Central Railroad and a director of the local Travelers Aid, said in the opening meeting, Miss Virginia Murray, executive secretary, said that 64,000 persons had been helped in New York, of whom 2,615 were children.
The economic depression had been particularly hard on old people, Miss Murray said, explaining how her organization had helped 522 in transit from their children's homes and institutions for the aged. Relief for immigrants had decreased owing to restrictions in immigration, she said, but the small town flapper seeking her fortune in the great city was still a serious problem. The Travelers Aid had assisted in the weddings of 626 brides from afar, she said; gave food and lodging to 1,396 persons, found rooms for 5,843, aided to their destination 10,471 foreigners who could not speak English and gave travel information to a grand total of 43,824 persons.

Exercises For Six Schools at Walton On Friday Evening

Exercises for six rural schools were held Friday evening at the St. Mary's hall at Walton. There was a good attendance at the exercises and the following program was given:
Music—Miss Hazel Hand
Solo—"The Waltz You Save for Me"—Harold Healy
Tap Dance—Rita May Dempsey
Duet—"That Little Boy of Mine"—Morris McCune and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick
Duet—"He's Mine, All Mine"—Misses Grace and Edna Leivan
Class Prophecy—Miss Marie Klapprott
Music—Miss Hand
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. L. W. Miller

The schools having graduates were the Palmer school, taught by Miss Edna Dempsey; the Keefe school taught by Miss Helen Dempsey; the Morrissey school taught by Miss Sadie Healy; the McCaffrey school taught by Miss Marie Malach; the Lyons school taught by Miss Marie Fitzpatrick; the Stott school taught by Miss Katherine Gatchel.
The pupils graduating from the above schools and receiving a diploma from County Supt. Miller were Elizabeth Oester, Laeta Morrissey, Clifford Volk, Helen Morrissey, Harold Duffy, David Fitzpatrick, James Dunphy, Helen May Noble, Mary Dunphy, Dorothy Schulte, Mary Dinning, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Mary Klapprott.

Symphony Orchestra At Dr. Moore Home

Last evening the members of the Dixon Symphony orchestra which is directed by Mrs. Will Smith, and an equal number of guests were delightfully entertained at the lovely suburban home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Moore last evening. A picnic supper was a feature of the happy gathering followed by a good rehearsal for the orchestra and then some entertaining stunts were given by all present.

WHITE SHRINE PATROL TEAM TO MEET
The White Shrine Patrol team will meet Wednesday evening in Masonic Temple at 7:15 for practice. A good attendance is desired.

Fortnightly Club Members Guests At Reynoldswood Today

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Well, a lovely May day can be even fairer, and this was the consensus of the guests at Reynoldswood today. Mrs. D. G. Harvey and Mrs. John G. Ralston had invited the Fortnightly club of Chicago, of which they are members, to spend the day with them at Reynoldswood and they entertained at their beautiful home today about seventy guests most of them arriving well before luncheon and having time to explore the grounds before dining.

Reynoldswood is the large estate situated on the north bank of the Rock river, named after the late H. C. Reynolds, one of Dixon's distinguished citizens and business men, father of the Mesdames Harvey and Ralston. His desire was to see this beautiful tract of land wooded hills and valleys reclaimed from the virgin forest for the use of man and yet so managed and cared for that the natural beauties would not be desecrated, and this wish has been carried out in the conducting of Reynoldswood farm and woodlands—and the home and gardens are ideal. One does not have to go far to see the silver waters of the Rock river gliding peacefully in the sunlight today, or on a stormy day, lashing their way to the Mississippi.

All through the park beds of flowers have been skillfully introduced, including beds of hyacinths, and jonquils and daffodils not harming the natural wild flowers, the violets and spring beauties and the many beautiful varieties of ferns, so that the many drives through the park are a continual delight with ever new charms and wonders greeting the eye along the cliffs and hills, the valleys and creeks. Flowering fruit trees and lilacs diffuse a lovely fragrance.
Along the terrace leading up to the veranda fresh coral tinted geraniums are now in blossom. Hyacinths and jonquils with beautifully colored tulips were employed in the bouquets decorating the veranda and home today.

Luncheon was served in the dining room, the living room and on the veranda, from seven or eight small tables with the checked table cloths, bearing in the center a quaint old fashioned plant. The dining table in the dining room had a beautiful cloth composed of two lovely old fashioned quilt covers in gorgeous colorings of red and orange and yellow tulips, with the green foliage, presented to Mrs. H. G. Reynolds years ago by a church society, and the bouquet of gorgeous red and orange tulips from the gardens in the white openwork old fashioned bowl were exact replicas on the cover, making a very unusual, colorful and charming picture.

Among the guests expected as members of the Fortnightly club were Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Tracy Drake, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden Mrs. Charles H. Swift and many others.
Trips in and around Dixon were planned as part of the happy program for the day by these indefatigable hostesses, Mesdames Ralston and Harvey.

Figure Red Cross Nurse on New Stamps

Washington, May 5—(AP)—The symbolic figure of a Red Cross nurse will appear on 2-cent stamps on May 21, marking the fiftieth anniversary of that organization.
Postmaster General Brown announced the first day's sale would be

limited to two historic places, Danville, N. Y., where Clara Barton was born and this city where she organized the National Red Cross in 1881. In two colors, black and red, the new stamp with its kneeling figure was pronounced by Postoffice officials one of the most attractive ever issued.
Fifty million of the new stamps have been made.

Busy Bee 4-H Club Meeting Saturday

The Busy Bee 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Daum, their club leader, on Saturday afternoon, May 2.
Officers for the year were elected as follows:
President—Edith Luke.
Vice President—Jeanette Welty.
Secretary and Treasurer—Edna Gerdes.
Cheer Leader—Irene Daum.
Club Reporter—Edith Ackert.
The next meeting will be held with Irene Daum on May 16. Rita Gugerty will give a talk on "Making a Clothing Budget."

Bridge Tea Honored Miss Dorothy Lennon

Miss Mary Lou Downing and Mrs. Ralph Gonsman entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dorothy Lennon Saturday in the form of a bridge tea at the home of Miss Downing. Miss Lennon is to be married in the near future to Ellsworth Beckey of Sterling.
Tea was served at 5 o'clock. The decorations were spring flowers. Green tapers graced the tables also. In the midst of the bridge game which followed a May basket was delivered for Miss Lennon who was the recipient of some lovely gifts with the best wishes from all.
The favor for high honors at bridge was awarded to Miss Merriam Deveney, and the consolation favor to Miss Eleanor Hennessy; and the cut prize favor to Mrs. Earl James.

Miss Burkhardt and Walter Eich Marry

The marriage of Miss Coleta Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt of Sublette, to Walter Eich, son of Mrs. George Yost of Mendota occurred on Tuesday, April 28th, at 11:15 at Dixon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guehrer of Earlville a sister of the groom.
The bride was attractively attired in a dress of blue crepe with accessories to match. The bridesmaid looked charming in a dress of green crepe.
After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at Dixon.
Mrs. Eich is a graduate of Amboy high school with the class of 1930. Mr. Eich is a graduate of the rural schools and has been assisting on his mother's farm.
The happy couple will make their home for the present on the farm owned by the groom's parents.

Princess Ileana to Be Married in June

Bucharest, Roumania, May 5—(UP)—Princess Ileana, 22-year-old daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, will be married in June to Archduke Anton von Hapsburg, employee of a

Designed for MOTHER
with the Suggestion of an Earlier Day



TREIN'S
Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10

Vienna motion picture company.
The engagement of the Princess, whose romances since the time of her visit to the United States with her mother have been widely publicized, was announced officially last night.

Ileana and the Archduke escaped today from all chaplains and made an excursion to Friedrichshafen.
Queen Marie, mother of the Princess, who had been chaperoning the couple, proceeded to Switzerland.
Princess Ileana is an attractive, dark-haired girl who has travelled frequently with her mother in recent years, one journey to Egypt last year being made in an effort to end the Princess' romance with Count Alexander von Hohenberg, son of the Prince of Tess. The Princess had hopelessly announced her engagement to the Count, only to have the government cancel what she described as a true love match.
Archduke Anton, who is 30, first met the Princess at Barcelona, where he lived until recently. They became acquainted in 1930, during the visit of the Princess to Spain, and their friendship culminated in the engagement while the Princess was visiting the Hohenzollern palace at Freiburg, in Breisgau, Bavaria.
Princess Ileana, whose friendship with a West Point Cadet during her visit to the United States first brought her romantic publicity, has been, at various times, reported engaged to most of the eligible Princes of Europe including the Prince of Wales, King Boris of Bulgaria and others.

Archduke Anton is the seventh child of the Archduke Leopold-Salvator of Hapsburg.
Saturday, May 9th
Is Carnation Day

Saturday is Carnation Day. Let us all take this opportunity to prove that we have not forgotten. We ought to keep in mind always what our disabled boys are giving up. We cannot compensate them for their suffering and sacrifices, but we can do our utmost to contribute to the comfort and pleasure of these patriots. They are entitled to everything that sympathetic, grateful and justice-loving hearts can bestow upon them. May they be bountifully remembered.
The War Mothers will have the carnations for sale. The annual observance of Carnation Day throughout the Nation today is a summons to American citizenship to express appreciation of the service rendered by the young men who upheld the honor of the Flag in the World War.
The origin of the symbol and the use made of the revenue derived

from the sale of carnations are familiar to all. No definite price has been placed on the paper flowers will offer. Many will give more, but all should gladly pay as much as ten cents for so worthy a cause.

Program for I.F.W.C. Convention in Dixon Next Thursday and Friday, May 7th-8th

The thirty-third annual convention of the Federation of Women's clubs of the Thirtieth Congressional district will convene in the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city on Thursday and Friday May 7th and 8th, as guests of the Dixon Woman's club and the Phidian Art Club of Dixon.
Following is the program for the two days convention:

Thursday, May 7th
9:00—District Board meeting
Registration of delegates
10:00—Opening of Convention—Song, "Illinois"
Pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Invocation—Rev. A. T. Stephenson.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. E. H. Prince, Pres. Dixon Woman's Club.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. E. A. Sicks, Pres. Phidian Art Club, Dixon.
Response—Mrs. A. R. Dry.
(Pres. 13th District)
Business—Roll Call, appointment of committees.
Reports of Committees—
Credentialed—Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, Chairman.
Local board—Mrs. E. H. Prince, Chairman.
Program—Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Chairman.

Reports—Officers, County Presidents, Department Chairman (Limited to three minutes).
Address—Mrs. Wm. Gourley, state chairman of Law Observance.
In Memoriam—Mrs. Oscar Daehler, Chairman.
12:00 m.—Luncheon
1:30 p. m.—Music, Mrs. Eleanor Coppins Chapman.
Address—Mrs. Mary A. Wall, President I. F. W. C.
Reports—Department chairmen, Club Presidents, Lee, Jo Davies and Whiteside counties (limited to three minute reports).
Nomination of Officers
Appointment of elections committee.
4:00—Auto drive
6:30—Banquet
Introduction of past District Presidents.
8:00—Entertainment—Local clubs
Exhibit by the Lucille Kelley School of Dancing, H. S. Gymn.

Friday, May 8
9:00—Song, "America, the Beautiful"

Reading of Collect for Club Women.

Invocation—Rev. J. F. Young.
Business—Reading of Minutes Reports of treasurer and auditing, credentials and revisions committees.
Club institute—Mrs. Florence Stroh, chairman.
Reports of club presidents, Carroll, Ogilvie and Stephenson counties (limited to three minutes).
Address—Miss Helen Hazard, Superintendent Illinois Women's State Reformatory, Dwight, Ill.
Report of the elections committee 12:00 m.—Luncheon.
1:30 p. m.—Music Mrs. Wilson Dykstra.

Address—Mrs. James A. Jackson, State chairman of literature
Final reports
Introduction of new officers
President's message
Resolutions
Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
Adjournment

MRS. TABER AND DAUGHTER EXPECTED FOR VISIT
Mrs. J. Russell Taber and daughter, Betty, are expected to arrive in Dixon Saturday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander.

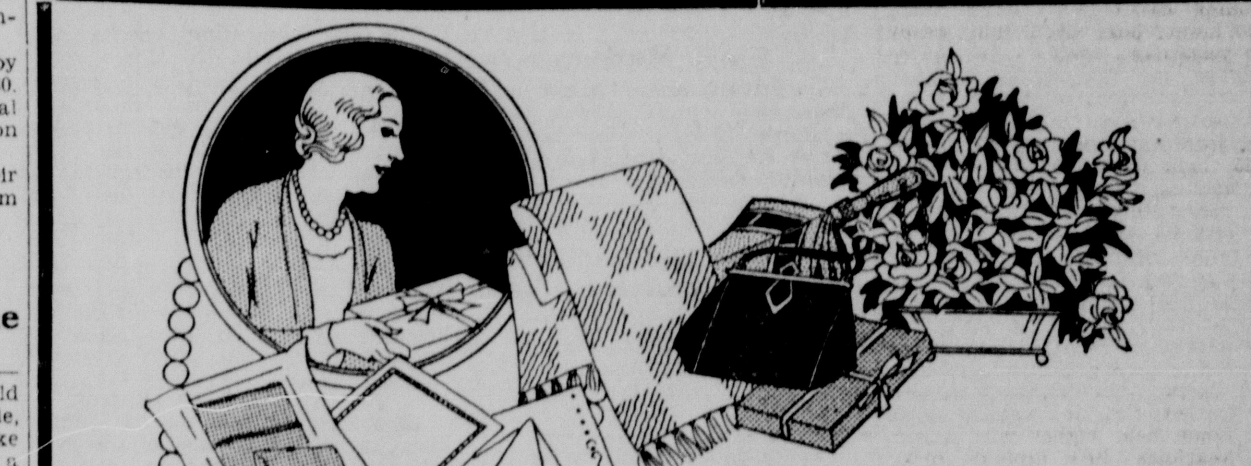
W. M. S. OF THE KINGDOM TO MEET
The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. George Floto north of the Kingdom, all day Thursday. A good attendance is desired.
(Additional Society on Page 2)

BEIER'S

Raisin Bread
Now 10c

You'll Like it Especially for Toast!

Fresh Every Wednesday at Your Grocer.



GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE MOTHER On Mother's Day

Remember, dear old Mother with a Gift that she would choose for herself. Our store is the ideal shopping headquarters for Mother's day gifts. May we help you choose?

Sheer Chiffon HOSIERY \$1 up to \$2	Smartest Leather BAGS \$2.95 & More	Beautiful Kid & Fabric GLOVES \$1.00 & More	Handkerchiefs of Pure Linen 25c to \$1.00
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New assortments in these dainty linen hand-made handkerchiefs, applique, embroidery and sheerest lace in pastel shades and white.

GIFT BOXES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Eichler Brothers
SERVING FOR 40 YEARS

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH ROOM
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Beef Stew and Vegetables, Steamed Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese, California Salad, Hot Rolls or Bread.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SPEAKERSHIP MAY COME WEST.

Nicholas Longworth looms larger as the nation looks over the material offered for succession. It may commonly be said in truth that nobody is of such importance that his place can not be filled, yet the man who would have been suited to succeed to the speakership may have been defeated in a primary election. Certainly we have the man, but he may not be in congress, and in congress is where he must be, according to practice, though it is said not to be necessarily by law.

Prestige and personal popularity probably would have carried Longworth through in the event that the margin were on the republican side in December, but the question now arises as to who can hold the western insurgents in line for a republican not to their liking.

If there were a line of promotion the place naturally would go to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican floor leader. First cloud upon the title of Tilson under claim of order of promotion is the fact that he voted against the promotion of James R. Mann of Illinois, most able parliamentarian of the house, when he sought advancement from the post of floor leadership to that of speaker. The speakership went to Gillett of Massachusetts. Second is the fact that Tilson has not the vote-getting qualities that probably will be necessary in the next tilt with the democrats over the speakership. After Tilson comes Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the committee on rules. If the republican majority were strong, Snell could be chosen, but with the margin small and the insurgents insubordinating, undoubtedly in control with a power to bargain, the chances of the speakership coming west are enlarged.

In event of a democratic majority at the time congress organizes in December, the speaker will be Representative Garner of Texas. If the republicans come west for a speaker, the prize may fall to Ramsey of Iowa, Mapes of Michigan, or Purnell of Indiana. All these have been frequently mentioned in this connection.

Ramsey is the strongest man on the Iowa delegation. Considerable service on the rules committee has given him equipment for the speakership. He is conservative, but has shown independence enough to cause him to be acceptable to many not so conservative.

His place in the next congress has been jeopardized somewhat by the reappointment of Iowa, his county being placed in the district with that of another congressman. Should he be elected to the speakership, however, his reelection to congress probably would be settled. Few districts are so dumb as to turn down a member who has achieved such a post of leadership.

ECONOMY VS. INDIVIDUALITY.

A writer in the current issue of The American Architect complains that the federal government, in standardizing many of the smaller postoffice buildings that it is now erecting in all parts of the country, is running the risk of putting up buildings that may not meet local requirements at all. A building designed for a small New England town, he says, may not be suitable for a town in Louisiana; and he questions whether any one design can be found that will be adaptable to all parts of the country.

Unquestionably, there is a great deal to this argument; but it probably will lose in a head-on collision with our everlasting desire for economy. Doubtless it is cheaper to build these small postoffices all from one plan; and the taxpayer is doing about all he can right now.

Yet it is a pity that individual designs cannot be had in every case. If that were possible, the federal building program could add a great deal of beauty to towns throughout the country.

THE FIELD NARROWS.

It begins to look as if circumstances were conspiring to keep the Prince of Wales a bachelor. The fall of the royal house of Spain has taken from the list of maidens eligible to become his bride two princesses—the Infantas Beatrice and Christina. Wales can marry only a princess; and princesses are growing fewer and fewer.

Perhaps, in the end, an exception will have to be made to permit Wales to marry a "commoner." Or will he remain a bachelor all his life, and permit his charming sister-in-law, the Duchess of York, eventually to become queen of England? There are times when it looks very much as if that would happen.

As Bryan Untiedt watched Mr. Hoover sweat through a medicine ball session at the White House recently, he must have said to himself: "I'd rather be light than president."

In Vermont, where a cow is pictured on the state seal, we suppose the party chiefs are called political bosses.

A Supreme Court ruling stipulates that ox-tail soup must have ox-tails in it. More bull, as it were.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The iceman, with his precious load of ice, went trotting down the road. "You see," explained the Travel Man, "he has to hurry on. The sun is hot and it is far to where the hokey-pokes are. If he is slow he won't arrive before the ice is gone."

"Oh, what's a hokey-poke place?" asked Clowdy, with a puzzled face. "I'm told that I'm a hokey boy, but am I hokey too?" The Travel Man laughed loud and long and said, "I guess you got me wrong. Come quick with me and I will make the whole thing clear to you."

Then Clowdy closed up like a clam. He'll never know how dumb I am, thought he, if I just keep real still and just look like I'm smart. And so the Tinies' little feet went scampering down a winding street. It wasn't long until they caught up with the iceman's cart.

And then they found old Sing Lo Chan, the Chinese hokey-poke man. The Travel Man said, "He'll be kind to you, if you're not rude. He has cold lemonade for you and lots of watermelon, too. And look at all the other drinks and funny frozen food."

"Oh, I am thirsty as can be," cried Clowdy. "Let's get close and see what looks the best. I think I'll take a cooling drink of pop. I'll drink right from the bottle, too. That isn't very hard to do, I'll prove that I am clever, 'cause I will not spill a drop."

The Travel Man said, "Wait, my son. The melon will be lots more fun." And then to Sing Lo Chan he said "Cut everyone a slice." The watermelon proved a treat. 'Twas fun to watch the Tinies eat. Between big bites, we Carpy said, "Oh, my, but this tastes nice."

(The Tinies play with a Chinese baby in the next story.)

QUOTATIONS

Literature comes when life strikes sparks out of a temperament.

—John Galsworthy

I have never employed a literary blacksmith.

—Andrew W. Mellon

Every little town in Europe is a museum to people who love beautiful old handmade things.

—E. F. Korbel

The present profound industrial depression is a symptom of maladjustment in our national life.

—President Hoover

The common law of gangland gives silence the highest place among human virtues.

—William B. Munro

No one people can be always right or always strongest.

—Lucien Hubert

Prohibition has been a huge success in the United States.

—Senator Smith W. Brookhart

The primary desire and the primary business of women is to attract men.

—Peggy Hopkins Joyce

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

AINSE OFFENSIVE

On May 5, 1917, the French gained another brilliant victory on the front north of the river Aisne against the Chemin des Dames, and successfully achieved the objects they had in view. More than 4300 prisoners were taken. Commenting on this triumph, General Sir Douglas Haig, English commander, reported:

"The decisive action which it had been hoped might follow from the French offensive had not yet proved capable of realization; but the magnitude of the results actually achieved strengthened our belief in its ultimate possibility."

"On the British front alone, in less than one month's fighting, we had captured over 19,500 prisoners, including over 400 officers and had also taken 257 guns, including 98 heavy guns... and immense quantities of other war material. Our line had been advanced to a greatest depth exceeding five miles on a total front of over 20 miles, representing a gain of some 60 square miles of territory."

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Voters' Service—WOC

6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC

6:30—Coon-Sanders—WGN

7:00—Musical Magazine—WOC

7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC

8:00—Rollef Orch.—WOC

9:00—Rapid Transit—WOC

9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC

10:00—Albin's Orch.—WOC

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

5:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

6:15—Character Readings—WABC

6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk

7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM

7:30—Backlog Concert—WMAQ

8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM

8:15—Richie Craig—WMAQ

8:30—Morton Downey—WBBM

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

10:00—Nelson's Orch.—WCCO

10:30—Ann Leaf—WCCO

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR

5:15—Gus Van—WENR

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

5:45—Ramblers—WENR

6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—KYW

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN

7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR

8:00—Opera Echoes—WENR

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

8:45—Boswell Sisters—WBBM

9:00—Slumber Music—WENR

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Topics in Brief—WJR

9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ

Chain

9:45—Mandolin Recital—WENR

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:30—Orchestra

6:45—Sponsored Prog.

7:00—Same as WEAF

7:30—Sponsored Prog.

7:45—Features

8:45—Orchestra

9:00—News; State St.

9:30—Dance; Variety

WENR-WLS

6:00—Chuck & Ray

6:15—Al & Pete

6:30—NBC Prog.

7:30—Same as WJZ

8:00—Same as WEAF

9:00—Same as WJZ

10:00—NBC Progs.

WMAQ

6:15—Sponsored Prog.

6:30—Same as WABC

6:45—News; Feat.

7:30—Same as WABC

8:15—Planis

8:30—Sponsored Prog.

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Same as WABC

9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45—Musical Prog.

10:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Gene Austin—WOC

5:15—Science Talk—WENR

5:45—Back of the News—WOC

6:00—Bobby Jones—WOC

6:15—Varieties—WOC

6:30—Shilket Orch.—WOC

7:00—Old Counselor—WOC

7:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC

8:30—Interviews—WOC

9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC

9:15—Lopez Orch.—WOC

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM

5:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

6:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ

6:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ

7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ

8:00—Personalities—WBBM

8:15—Parisians—WBBM

8:30—Harmony and Humor—WMAQ

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJR

5:15—To Be Announced—WJZ

Chain

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

6:00—Songs of Season—WLS

6:30—Crusaders—KYW

7:00—First Nighter—WLS

7:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em WGN

8:45—Poems—WENR

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

5:15—Orch.; Feats.

6:30—Same as WJZ

7:00—Same as WEAF

7:30—Same as WJZ

8:30—Same as WEAF

9:00—News; State St.

9:30—Dance Variety

WENR-WLS

6:00—Songs; NBC Prog.

7:00—Same as WEAF

7:30—Romances; Duo

8:00—Minstrels

8:30—Condolers

9:00—Same as WJZ

9:15—Blenders

9:30—Dance (2 1/2 hours)

WMAQ

6:45—News of the Air

7:00—Same as WABC

7:30—Studio Program

8:00—Mandalay

8:30—Same as WABC

8:45—Feature

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Sam and WABC

9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45—Dance (3 hours)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Abern



The output includes 750 grams by way of the kidneys, 300 by the bowels, and, 700 vaporized through the skin and by breathing. This would leave a water balance in the body of 144 grams.

Foodstuffs vary in the amount of water that they contain. Cucumbers, tomato, or watermelon will run high in water content, as much as 90 to 95 per cent.

There are, of course, conditions in which the major part of the water is not lost by the kidney but through the skin. A normal output of fluid from the kidney may vary from a pint to three quarts a day. The moment the water supply is reduced to greatly unfavorable reactions appear. It is of the greatest importance to realize that unconscious patients do not get enough water, and that absence is followed by great distress. In such cases a sufficient supply of water is of more importance than food and medicine.

A sick person confined to bed will not ordinarily take enough water. It is important to have fluid constantly at the bedside in the ordinary case of illness, particularly when there is fever, and to see to it that enough fluid is taken to supply the demand.



The man who earns his money in the city where he lives and spends it in some other city is no REAL citizen.

No man can spend his money away from home and then expect his home city to prosper.

The man who helps to build a city other than the one he lives in is a liability, not an asset.

Every citizen should be a booster for better business for the home city.

They should help to keep their city on the map in capital letters.

Citizens who think a city can be built without cooperation are just dreaming.

In order for a city to grow all citizens must be loyal to the home

city and keep their money working at home.

The city that pays attention to community growth, makes the most of its natural resources, keeps up its appearance and helps in the development of its trade territory gets somewhere.

An unattractive looking city has not half a chance.

In order to instill home pride and attract new industries, a city should keep dressed up. A good front goes a long way.

A girls' dormitory is to be constructed opposite the men's dormitory in the southwest end of the campus. The other new building, a gymnasium, will be built on the site of the girls' dormitory, which was completely destroyed by the fire. The site of the old gym in which the fire started and which was also completely burned, will be used as tennis courts.

A committee was picked for the purpose of raising funds for the building project. Three Mount Morris citizens, J. W. Watt, S. J. Campbell and H. G. Kable will work with Harvey Long and Ira Hendrickson, college trustees and Galen Lehman and E. R. Henricks, administrative officers. The insurance adjusters' report states that \$20,000 will be received on the gymnasium and \$14,000 on the girls' dormitory.

WOMAN ADMITS HOLDUP

Champaign, Ill., Apr. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Ina Carlson, 24, mother of an eight-year-old child, set a precedent here yesterday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with a dangerous weapon. She is the first woman to be convicted of such a charge of Champaign county. Mrs. Carlson is alleged to have

HOOVER'S SPEECH AT LINCOLN TOMB TO BE BROADCAST

Plans For Reception Of
Chief Executive At
Capital Made

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Springfield, Ill., May 5—(UP)—President Herbert Hoover's address when he rededicates the reconstructed tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Oak Ridge cemetery here June 17 will be broadcast over two national radio chains, it was learned here today.

Mr. Hoover, according to present plans, will speak from the balcony of the tomb which is located on top of a high hill which completely overlooks the picturesque cemetery in which many of the state's famous statesmen are buried, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition to the radio loud speakers will also carry his words to all parts of the cemetery so that all the anticipated vast assemblage may hear.

Plans for the reception of the President were under consideration by Governor L. L. Emmerson today following their submissions to him by the Adjutant General's office. Emmerson will confer with a legislative committee concerning these tomorrow.

Proposed Program

According to these plans Mr. Hoover will arrive here on the morning of June 17 from Marion, O., but will breakfast on the train.

Following breakfast the President and Mrs. Hoover will go to the Executive Mansion where he will be the guest of Emmerson. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to activities that may include a visit to Lincoln's old home here, attendance at a joint session of the state legislature, and a possible visit to Old Salem Park which has been reconstructed to appear as it was when Lincoln was in business there.

The President and Mrs. Hoover and other dignitaries, among them the governors of six other states in which Lincoln's family at one time lived, will be luncheon guests at the Executive Mansion following which Mr. Hoover will proceed to the cemetery over a prescribed route where he will rededicate the monument.

After the ceremonies at the cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will return to the Executive Mansion. They will go to the train for the return trip to Washington in the late afternoon.

4,200 Men Working On Illinois Roads

Springfield, Ill., May 5—(UP)—Approximately 4,200 men were directly employed on state highway construction during the week ending April 23, according to figures announced today by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer. Additional work is being started in all sections of the state.

Grading, and culvert construction, preparatory to the actual pouring of the concrete, is advancing at a rapid rate, according to Sheets.

During the last week for which reports are tabulated the grading done involved the excavation and movement of 96,505 cubic yards or wagon loads of dirt. In addition, 1,654 cubic yards of reinforced concrete was poured into the moulds for culverts and small bridges.

The grading what has been completed thus far this season is computed at 42.5 miles. In addition, 39 separate bridges of various sizes have been finished since the opening of spring weather enabled the contractors to proceed with work upon their contracts, many of which had been awarded late last year to avoid delay.

Actual construction on state bond issue routes was underway in all none districts of the state. There were 24 concrete mixers in operation. During the week, 9.09 miles of stable bond issue routes and 4.22 miles of state aid roads were paved. Up to April 23, the pavement laid totaled 21,633 miles and 11.90 miles had been graded or macadamized.

Game Of "Wild West" Ends In Boy's Death

Morrisonville, Ill., May 4—(UP)—A game of "wild west" ended in tragedy here yesterday when a rope around the neck of Howard K. McPeak, 11, became entangled with a frightened mule, which dragged the youth to his death.

Howard and two sisters were playing in their farmyard when the mule became frightened and ran across a field pulling the boy with him.

When his father reached his side, the boy was dead.

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"Hello, America!" Says Siam's Debonair King



Royal visitors from the other side of the world, King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of Siam are pictured above as they arrived at Scarborough, N. Y., at the end of a six weeks trip from Bangkok. In the castle-like home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, tendered to the royal pair as their residence throughout their visit, the king will undergo an operation to remove a cataract which is threatening the sight of his left eye. Absolute rulers of 11,500,000 subjects, their only official engagement in this country was a visit to President Hoover at the White House April 28.

COTTON CROP COUNTED OUT AS FARM AID

Arkansans Turn to Diversification to Recoup
Losses

By MERRILL E. COMPTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

England, Ark., (UP)—When the high waters of the 1927 flood rolled away from this little farming community which then became a tented city, farmers looked to their cotton crop for a recouping of their great losses.

And cotton did mean success at that time for a bumper crop was realized and good prices were had in the fall of 1928.

Today the same community struck the second time in four years by a major disaster is not looking to cotton to bring it prosperity for cotton prices have fallen and production must be curtailed.

Bread Lines in 1930
The tented city of 1927 was replaced last winter by bread lines at which upwards of 15,000 persons were fed or received the necessities of life. Suffering, acute during the flood, was more severe last winter although mild weather reduced the amount of want and illness.

Farm leaders in this community, as have agriculturists in other sections of the south, have agreed that continued prosperity for their people must come through a program of diversification and the raising of

barn yard fowl and animals.

Heretofore any program that called for crop diversification was frowned at by both the plantation owners, his tenant or share-cropper.

The plantation owner disapproved of it because it was hard to secure finances excepting by pledging to raise cotton. Then, too, food prices were always cheap and his hands could buy their food supplies cheaper than raising them.

The share-cropper, too, was displeased with the theory of diversification for the more cotton he raised the greater his profit, providing the crop was grown at a profit. Land used for garden purposes, for chicken runs or pasturage could not be used for cotton, the "money crop" and by using it for something else the profit of the farmer was apparently decreased.

All Learn Lesson
The drought, however, has taught all classes a lesson, and it has speeded up the diversification program in this community by several years, authorities here said.

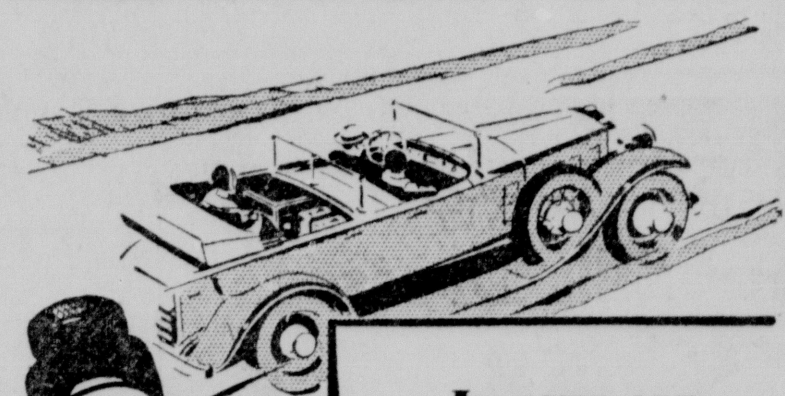
Impetus to the diversification program was given by the American Red Cross when upwards of 3,000 four pound packages of garden seeds were distributed free to farmers. Almost every farmer in this community now has a garden and the garden rake and hoe has become of growing importance.

On the big plantations some of the owners have set aside a track of land for a garden and they are employing men at day wages to work and till this spot.

Many have decreased their cotton acreage as high as 20 per cent and they have planted alfalfa, soy beans, corn, hay and grain crops instead.

Nurse Record Sheets, 25c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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HUMANE SYSTEM SOFTENS RIGORS IN U. S. PRISONS

Expert Reports to President Gives Result
of Survey

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington (UP)—The rigors of prison life of the past are being softened under humane and scientific methods, President Hoover was informed in a letter from Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons.

The murderous uprisings in prisons during recent years may be avoided under this gentler system of dealing with people convicted of crime, he indicated.

The reform program which Bates outlined proposed:

New buildings, decent living conditions, improved diet, better qualified prison guards, probation and parole and individual education of prisoners.

Because of aroused public sentiment and the co-operation of the administration, the program is already well under way, but there is much yet to be done, he reported to his chief.

All Overcrowded
"We are not yet out of the woods by a considerable margin," he said. "Our main penitentiaries are still grievously overcrowded. They are too overcrowded to permit of carrying out our program completely."

The argument that prisons might be made such nice places to live in that they would fail to serve as deterrents to crime was also considered by Bates. He took the position that punishment would not lose its sting "simply because it is constructive."

"A prison need not have dirt, idleness, graft and cruelty to deter persons from committing crime," he said.

"A strict program of prophylaxis, industry, education and fair discipline with a modicum of constructive recreation will certainly in-

Motoring on the Briny Deep



No hill too steep, no water too deep, for this sea-going automobile, successfully tested in England. Detachable, water-tight air bags are attached to a frame around the car and keep it afloat in the water. Paddles in the form of metal fins, shown in lower left photo, affixed to the rear wheels, propel the vehicle through the water. Lower right shows one of the bags being inflated prior to attaching it to the car. The car will be taken on a 12,000-mile tour of Europe and Africa by Captain Geoffrey Mallins, British explorer.

duce people to commit depredations on society."

Report Requested
The letter was in the nature of a report. It was requested by the President to ascertain what had been done to alleviate the situation which has aroused the country dur-

ing the last few years.

Bates found there were only two problems in volved: overcrowding and the tremendous increase in prisoners as well as the reform methods of handling them. Six

new federal prisons and four jails central Pennsylvania; 1,000 acres of land has been secured at El Reno,

meet the overcrowding situation, he said.

The Disciplinary Barracks has been taken from the War department; about \$3,100,000 is being spent for Northeast Penitentiary in central Pennsylvania; 1,000 acres of land has been secured at El Reno,

Oklahoma; 3,000 acres at Camp Lee Reservation near Petersboro at Chillicothe, Ohio; \$2,500,000 is being spent in the Ozarks near Springfield, Mo. Jails are being started at New Orleans; Billings, Mont., El Paso, Tex., and in the Detroit area.

Prison Camps A Help
Relief of jail congestion by the establishment of temporary prison camps was advocated. About 1,240 prisoners now are being cared for in eight which have been started.

Regarding this method, Bates stated: "To the extent operated they have solved the problem of overcrowding and idleness. No bloodhounds, guns or walls surround these camps. A strict honor basis is maintained."

"The number of escapes from these camps has been negligible, demonstrating that a large proportion of Federal penitentiary prisoners can be trusted to work out their sentences in much less secure institutions than have been traditionally thought necessary."

Under the new parole system, instituted by a full time board, the number of prisoners on parole has been increased from 963 on July 1, 1929 to 2,638 on March 1, 1931.

A year ago 4,102 persons were on probation, today there are 9,253.

Rich Banker Had Apportioned Money

New York, May 5—(UP)—George F. Baker, Sr., dean of Wall street and one of the four wealthiest men in the country, who died Saturday night after a two-day illness of pneumonia, distributed the bulk of his fortune among members of his family before his death, according to his associates.

Most of the money has been, for the last several years, under the control of George F. Baker, Jr., the financier's son. Of late years, the elder Baker had been gradually turning over all his interests to his son. The Baker fortune was estimated, before the stock market collapse of 1929, at between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

In view of the fact that Baker's son has been at the helm of the Baker interests for some time, the death of the "Sphinx of Wall Street" had no noticeable effect on the stock market.

The noted financier's will probably will not be filed for probate before the end of the week.

Complete HOOSIER Ensemble

8 PIECES \$59.50



HOOSIER CABINET	\$27.75
HOOSIER STEP-STOOL	\$3.75
HOOSIER porcelain-top KITCHEN TABLE	\$5.95
HOOSIER 5-piece decorated BREAKFAST SET	\$29.50

Now is the time to refurnish your kitchen and your breakfast nook with a complete Hoosier outfit, or at least make a start with a few pieces. We doubt if you will ever again be able to duplicate these prices. Just picture your kitchen and breakfast nook with this furniture—you will be amazed at the difference it will make—it will give you new spirit and energy. You really can not afford to miss this wonderful offer.

Included in the ensemble pictured above are—Hoosier Cabinet, full 40-inch width, with many of Hoosier's time and labor-saving features; sturdy Hoosier Porcelain-top Table 25x40 inches, equipped with drawers; 5-piece Hoosier Breakfast Set, drop-leaf table and four beautifully designed chairs; convenient Hoosier Step-Stool. The complete ensemble is beautifully finished and decorated to match.



HOOSIER

Quality Cupboards

It is so much easier to work in a kitchen with adequate storage space—room for everything and a definite place for each item. These quality cupboards come in two styles—broom cupboard for brooms, vacuum and cleaning accessories; the shelf cupboard gives a world of space for supplies, dishes and extra utensils. Either style available now at this low price **\$17.50**

HOOSIER Lift-A-Leaf

A New Extension Table Carries its own Leaf

The new Lift-A-Leaf Table is a feature of this beautiful 5-piece dinette suite, which is offered in colorful, new oak and enamel finishes—beautifully decorated. The Lift-A-Leaf table is different from anything you have seen. It carries its own 17-inch leaf and extends instantly to accommodate six or eight persons.

Five-Piece Suite only **\$37.50**
Cleverly designed china and server may be added to this suite at correspondingly low prices.



Latest Style COLONIAL DINETTE SUITE

One of Hoosier's most beautiful dinette suites. True Colonial in design and available in either Maple or Cherry finishes. If you like Early American furniture you will surely want to have this suite. Consists of a Lift-A-Leaf table and four beautifully designed ladder-back chairs—5 pieces only **\$42.00**
Corner cupboard, and buffet to match, also available at equally attractive prices.

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HELEN WANTS TO
PLAY "REGULAR"
ROLES IN FILMS

By So Doing She Could
Retain Her Standing
As An Amateur

BY THOMAS CURRAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Hollywood, Calif., May 5—(UP)—Motion picture producers pondered today the question of whether Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, the "Little Packer-Face" of sport, could become a dramatic actress in film and thus hold her amateur standing in the former field of persons well known.

It was explained that, unlike Bobby Jones, Mrs. Moody does not want to make movie shorts illustrating game technique. Jones now is demonstrating golf strokes in one-reel talking pictures.

Mrs. Moody, however, wants to appear as a conventional actress in regular dramatic roles, although she is recognized as the country's greatest woman tennis player. She would retain thereby her amateur standing, it was pointed out, whereas if she made tennis shorts she would automatically be declared professional.

Two Studios Willing
Two studios were reported willing to sign Mrs. Moody for one-reelers, similar to the Jones series, but they were not certain it was said, that she could star in straight heroine parts. It was believed that this uncertainty and the hope that she would agree ultimately to make tennis educational, had delayed negotiations with the tennis champion for more than a week.

As a dramatic actress, Mrs. Moody would be called upon to portray varied emotions of love, anger, pity and sorrow—a far different routine than competitive tennis where her impassioned expression won her the nickname of "Little Packer-Face."

Local tennis fans watched developments today with interest. It was indicated a decision might be reached by Wednesday.

Sportsmen here pointed out that if Mrs. Moody acceded to the demands of the studios and became a professional, it would enable promoters to attempt to re-match her with Suzanne Lenglen.

Other Desertions
Mile, Lenglen became a professional four years ago and toured this country with Mary K. Browne and Vincent Richards. Since then the only outstanding desertion from amateur ranks was that of Bill Tilden, former world champion, six months ago. Tilden already has made a series of tennis shorts for the movies, illustrating his own style of play.

A number of famous athletes, including Babe Ruth, Charlie Paddock, Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier, George Godfrey, Kid McCoy, and others have appeared in dramatic roles in the movies but the consensus of film opinion is that the pictures are more popular when the athletes demonstrate their prowess in the sports that made them famous.

News Of Boxers

RISKO MEETS BAER
Cleveland May 5—(AP)—The veteran Johnny Risko, trial horse of the heavyweights, and Max Baer, the young California slugger, will mix it in a 10-round go at the Public Hall tonight.

Baer, who is a favorite, will be battling for a place back in the limelight after his recent losses to Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaaf. Risko, however, is fresh from a triumph over King Levinsky of Chicago.

Both pronounced themselves in good shape when they finished training yesterday. Baer said he would weigh in at about 203 pounds and Risko put himself at 192.

GOT BROKEN JAW
Philadelphia, May 5—(AP)—Eddie Mack, Denver, Colo., lightweight, nursed a broken jaw in a hospital today as a result of his debut in a Philadelphia ring against Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion. His condition was regarded as satisfactory.

The hard-punching Bass knocked out the Colorado colleger in the third round last night with a jarring right that fractured Mack's lower jaw. Ringsiders who saw Mack's condition shouted to him to stay down until counted out.

Bass led by a wide margin up to the sudden and unexpected end. His heavy punches to the head and body had Mack in distress as early as the second round. Mack's boxing skill and a left jab were insufficient to keep the champion from landing hard and often with both hands and backing him into the ropes.

Bass, whose title was not at stake, weighed 131, Mack 134½.

TROUBLE ARISES
Cleveland, May 5—(AP)—The possibility arose today that the heavy-weight championship bout between Max Schmeling and W. L. "Young" Stripling might not be held in Cleveland's municipal stadium July 3.

It all hinges, City Manager Daniel E. Morgan said, on whether the council passes legislation approving the agreement with the promoters, the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Illinois. Morgan made his statement before the council finance committee yesterday in arguing approval of an amendment limiting the

End Eczema

Thousands of pitiful cases recovered in the past few months with Erickson's new Eczema remedy and we positively guarantee it—Campbell's Drug Store.

They'll Take Tourists Into the Arctic



And now even the Arctic is going to have its tourist season! The first "travel cruise" into polar regions in history is scheduled to start from Archangel in July under the direction of the three noted Russian explorers pictured here. Right to left are Professor U. C. Vize, who will head the expedition; Professor O. J. Schmidt; and Professor R. L. Samoilovitch, who rescued the Noble expedition in the Soviet ship Krassin. The upper photo shows the specially-shaped prow of the Russian ice-breaker Malign, which will carry the tourists, as it slashed its way through Arctic ice on a previous voyage. Paying passengers from many countries will make the "pleasure trip" to remote frozen islands that once were hidden away from all but the most zealous explorers.

payment for "services" of the City Boxing Commission to \$5,000.

Councilman Herman H. Finkle wanted the ordinance to remain as at present, calling for a flat six percent of the gate for the commission's "services." He denied Morgan's assertion that since the election of Mayor Anton Gernak, the promoters had renewed negotiations with Chicago. Morgan had pointed out that the contract is not yet signed.

The amendment finally obtained a majority recommendation and will be voted on Monday night.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DOMESTIC:

New York—Margaret Ayer Barnes, novelist, and Susan Glaspell, dramatist, won Pulitzer prizes; Atlanta Constitution awarded journalism prize for public service.

Washington—Senate committee postpones inquiry into Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith campaign expenditures.

Dallas, Tex.—Police apologize for arresting Count Felix von Luckner, German naval raider, when he refuses to tell why he was out late.

Waco, Tex.—John E. Cantrell, former building contractor, is slain as fugitive in \$700,000 bank robbery at Calvert, Tex.; his son, Clyde, and an Ethel Emmons are captured.

Washington—Tax collections on tobacco and miscellaneous stamp taxes have decreased.

Pittsburgh—Engineers demonstrate new lightning arrester that stops an artificial bolt of 132,600,000 volts.

FOREIGN:
Angora, Turkey—Mustapha Kemal Pasha is reelected President by the National Assembly.

Nanking—Chinese National government decrees termination of extraterritorial court rights for foreigners after January 1, next.

London—Lloyd George, in radio address, warns Britons against tariff; calls the United States largest free-trade area in the world.

SPORTS:
Philadelphia—Bass breaks Mack's jaw with knockout punch in third round.

ILLINOIS:
Carbondale—The engagement has been announced of Col. T. B. P. Smith, attorney, member of the State Board of Pardons and Republican State Central Committeeman, to Miss Mae Trevillion of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College faculty.

Efingham—A Civil War veteran, Joseph Siddens, saved the life of his granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Kramer when her husband attacked her with a razor after slashing to death their two children.

Pana—Charles Bingham, Jr., 19, was blinded and is in a critical condition from drinking poison liquor.

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May 4 to 11



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which he said a stranger gave him. He was Strasburg high school basketball star.

Peoria—Michael Blumberg, Clinton, Iowa, who came to Peoria to appear as a witness before the Federal grand jury, was arrested on a liquor conspiracy charge as he walked through the Federal building.

Chicago—Joseph Hodgkinson, undertaker, was called by telephone by Grier Galloway to come over and get him. Hodgkinson then heard the report of a pistol and when he went to the Galloway home, found that he had committed suicide.

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—Claude Berry, son of the late W. S. Berry, was born February 23, 1874, and died at his home in Wheaton, Illinois April 21, 1931, after an illness of several months.

He was a graduate of the Paw Paw high school and of the engineering course of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1901.

Since that time he has worked as structural engineer in various parts of the United States. For the past eight years he has been in business in Chicago, Illinois.

Private services were held at his home in Wheaton, Illinois at 2 p. m. April 23. His friend, the Rev. E. H. Millet officiating. Pall bearers were Messrs. Curry, Nelson, George B. McConnell, Sidney Clemmons, W. C. Eurluck and Steven Gardner, all former classmates or close business associates. Mr. Berry is survived by his widow, one brother and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter, Gale, were Dixon visitors Sunday at the home of his sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Whiteman and daughters, Gwyneth and Margaret, were week-end visitors at Monmouth, Illinois.

Miss Hazel Willard is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and son, Eugene, were Earlville callers Saturday evening.

How times do change! First the farmers are advised by our expert men to station to grind some of the feed for their stock and a large proportion of them heeded the advice and brought grinders with which to do the work. Horse power grinders were first the popular idea, then came the larger ones with gasoline power. Then in making money on the proposed "too much bother" to the busy farmers, many of whom seemed to be more interested in doing business than in making money of the proposition so custom grinders were installed in the local grain elevators of the country to do this job for the farmers with the disadvantage to them in that the grain must be hauled to the grinders, often long distances and the busy farmer must await his turn at the mill.

This plan in turn became "too much bother." Now the latest thing is a grinder mounted on a truck and

E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY
TELEPHONE 124

TWO JOCKEYS
WON INDIANS
OIL ROYALTIES

One Now Vice-President
of U. S.; the Other
Is Blind

Pawhuska, Okla. —(UP)—Two former Indian jockeys, one now serving the nation as vice president, planned and put into practice a socialistic experiment in the United States.

One is Vice-President Charles Curtis. The other is John Franklin Palmer, who lives, blind and aging, in a hilltop cabin near here.

The experiment was the Osage Indian oil tribal pool, which pays each enrolled Osage an equal amount from revenue of rich oil lands on the reservation.

The benefactor of his adopted tribe, Palmer lives in rigid simplicity, pondering the wisdom of the Mideast touch of oil which has scattered his people and all too often has brought them to ruin and idleness.

Homely Philosophy
The communal sharing of oil and mineral revenue is predicted on Palmer's homely philosophy: "He who takes more than his fair share is a thief, and he who takes less is a fool."

Palmer's life is a history of the Osages, once the destitute nomads of the jackoak-studded hills of Osage County and now the richest of the Indians. Their wealth, however, has declined rapidly because of dissipation and decline of oil values.

He is a mixed blood of Sioux and French parentage. His mother died when he was an infant. His father died when he was 12. Samuel Devine, a mixed blood Osage, adopted him at Neosho, Kansas and took him to Oklahoma to a farm on Salt Creek which was the only farm in 1876 between Pawhuska and New Mexico.

Palmer worked as a cowboy from El Paso through Texas to Brownsville and back to Pawhuska. His fellow jockey in the Indian horse races, "Charley" Curtis, a Kaw. Their friendship, started as wild Indian ponies, was to develop into an agreement that enacted a congressional provision. This law has resulted in almost \$250,000,000 being poured into the collective tribal funds the past 25 years.

Council Split
When Palmer went to Washington at his own expense money to seek ratification of the cooperative pooling plan, his own tribal council was split on the problem and was further agitated by political Indian commissions. Just as he despaired of getting the plan adopted he happened to meet Curtis, a young senator from Kansas, and chum of early boyhood days.

"John, your plan is revolutionary and I don't believe you'll get very far with it," Curtis told him.

But "Charley and John" put the plan across. The local Indian agent called Palmer "just plumb crazy."

Palmer studied law in the office of A. S. Wells and Alex Foster which was to have come up in County Court last Tuesday was postponed until this Monday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Anderson and children, Carl and Ella Marie, from Alliance, Nebraska, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's father, A. S. Foreman.

JAP AUTHOR TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE
Osaka, Japan —(UP)—Toyohiko Kagawa, noted author and Christian worker in Japan, will leave for the United States in June to attend the International Conference of Y. M. C. A. men in Cleveland.

During his visit in America Kagawa will lecture at a number of universities, including Yale and Chicago. He is widely known as a writer on social questions and has produced a number of novels which have been translated into English and other languages.

DO-X TRIES WINGS
Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Apr. 30—(AP)—The German seaplane Do-X today flew over the city and harbor in the first trial flight she has essayed in several months. Repairs have been completed and if the weather continues fair the big ship may resume her interrupted flight to South America within the next few weeks.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident policy for one day. It costs but \$1.25 to be protected for 1 year for \$1,000.

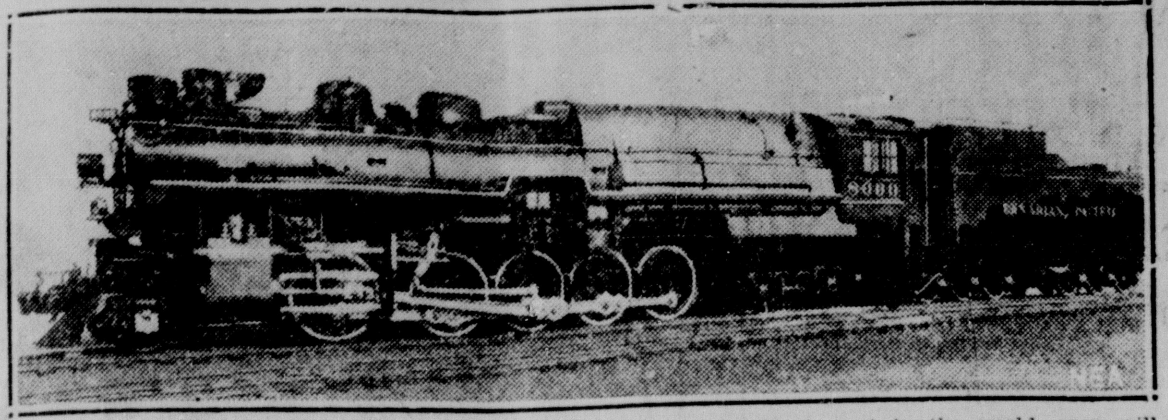


Have your spark plugs inspected
Free
Champion
National Change Week
May 4 to 11

We carry a complete line of the new and improved Champion Spark Plugs. They actually make every engine a better performing engine. Change to a new set now. Save their cost in less gas and oil, alone.

Ernest Youngmark
340 W. Everett St.
Phone 243

Canada's Newest Railroad Goliath



Mighty juggernaut of the rails, this powerful locomotive—one of the largest in the world—soon will be used in freight and passenger service in the Canadian Rockies. On a level track, it can haul a 150-car freight train more than a mile in length. Radically new in boiler design, the three-cylinder oil burning engine weighs, with its tender, 750,000 pounds and is nearly 100 feet long. The locomotive will be exhibited in the Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal.

of W. S. Fitzpatrick, now chairman of the board of directors of Prairie Oil & Gas Company. Before he entered politics, he has been a staunch Democrat for 30 years, he adopted agriculture as his hobby. He was especially interested in tree planting.

He married Martha Plomodon, an Osage, in June, 1888. They have five living daughters. In 1920 he lost his eyesight. He is a Spanish-American war veteran.

COOKING MUSEUM PLANNED
Paris—(UP)—Paris is soon to have a Museum of Cooking to be called the "Musée de la Cuisine Française et de la Table." It will be an important addition to the showpieces of the city and famous chefs will give their patronage to it. It will comprise several sections, one to represent historical table furniture, another to illustrate the pleasures of the table, ancient and modern, while menus and similar souvenirs will comprise a third part.

BRITISH PLANE COMPANY TO HAVE AERIAL STEWARDESSES
London—(UP)—A new occupation for women, that of aerial stewardess, will come into being this summer when the new 40-seater Handley-Page air-liners are put into service on the Imperial Airways.

The decision to appoint women stewardesses has been due to the increasing number of women air passengers. Their duties will be to serve refreshments, supply reading matter and act as aerial guides.

SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE

So Gay You'll Lounge in Them!
So Practical you'll work in them!
So Comfortable you'll sleep in them!

The New
Rayon Silk Pajamas
\$1.00

Men's Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS
Collars Attached. Guaranteed Fast Colors **95c**

These high-grade dress shirts are full cut, 7 button front and can be had in White, Blue, Tan, Green or Fancy.

Special Purchase and Selling of
Rayon Lingerie
2 for 59c

Ladies' Tailored Bloomers.
Ladies' Fancy Bloomers.
Ladies' Contrast trimmed Panties.
Ladies' Lace trimmed Shorties.
Ladies' Tailored Vests and Misses' Bloomers (Ages 4 to 14).

These garments were bought at a very special price. The more you buy of these the more you will save.

CRETONNE
Beautiful New Patterns
15c Yard
36 Inches Wide.
The colors on patterns this year are very beautiful.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES
Made of Fast Colored Prints.
Regular \$1.48 and \$1.98 Values. Slightly Soiled.
79c Each
Sizes 6 to 14.

LADIES' WASH DRESSES
Made of Fast Colored Prints.
Regular \$1.00 Values.
65c Each
Just the dress for afternoon and Sundays
Sizes 16 to 46.

New "Sparkletone" Dresses
at a price that will sell them in a few hours

SIZES 36 to 52 **\$1.69** GUARANTEED FAST COLOR
Light color printed patterns that glint and shimmer most appealingly in this new rayon and cotton sparkletone cloth. They are so light in weight—and the wide variety of styles gives to each a semi individuality. They are especially suitable for summer daytime and utility wear.

Cotton and Rayon
DRESSES
\$2.98

These Cotton and Rayon Dresses will fill a very definite need in your wardrobe. Fashioned from brightly appealing prints and in styles that closely resemble much higher priced dresses.

New Low Prices On Our
Silk Dresses
\$8.75

You save \$1.00 on every dress you buy here. The manufacturers have lowered their prices and we in turn have lowered ours. But remember they are the same high quality and the same fine variety of styles as you have been getting. Formerly you paid \$9.75 — now \$8.75.

New Silk Dresses
\$4.95

This year we are offering a large selection of suprisingly good styles in all silk materials at this low price. These dresses most emphatically reflect the new low prices of materials and factory costs.

Misses' and Children's
Novelty Rayon ANKLETS
20c Pair
Spring time is Ankle time for the Children.
Cool comfortable, serviceable and very dressy.

Ladies' Pure Silk
HOSE
50c Pair
300 Needle.
A pure silk-to-the-top hose with French heels. Service weight. All the newest spring shades.

Ladies' Pure Silk
HOSE
Full Fashion Service Weight.
89c Pair
Select here any of the new Spring shades in a service weight with narrow lisle tops.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

THISTLETHWAITE TO OFFICIATE AT SATURDAY'S MEET

Famous Wisconsin Grid Coach To Referee Meet In Dixon

Glen Thistlethwaite, one of the outstanding football mentors in the country and coach of the University of Wisconsin eleven, will officiate as official referee and started at the Northwest Illinois high school sectional track and field meet to be held in this city next Saturday at the north side athletic field. Principal A. H. Lancaster announced today receipt of an invitation by Coach Thistlethwaite to be present on this occasion.

The sectional meet to be held in Dixon Saturday, has received a registration of 175 athletes from 21 northern Illinois high school winners in the various events will be entitled to participate in the annual interscholastic meet to be held at the University of Illinois May 15 and 16.

The preliminaries will start promptly at 9:15 Saturday morning and will continue until the noon hour. The final events will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the schools participating will send a large delegation of the student body and faculty to Dixon as an encouragement to the athletes and the prospects point to the shattering of several of the present records.

Coach Thistlethwaite, who will officiate as referee and starter, was former track coach at Oak Park high school and at Earlham college before he entered the training staff at Northwestern university and later became head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	11	3 .786
New York	11	5 .688
Chicago	9	6 .600
Boston	10	7 .588
Pittsburgh	9	9 .500
Philadelphia	6	9 .400
Brooklyn	5	11 .312
Cincinnati	2	13 .133

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 13; Cincinnati 1.
New York 6; Brooklyn 3.
Boston 4; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Cleveland	11 6 .647
Washington	10 8 .556
New York	9 8 .529
Chicago	8 8 .500
Philadelphia	9 9 .500
Detroit	6 9 .400
Boston	5 10 .333

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 9; Chicago 3.
Boston 7; Philadelphia 5.
Washington 7; New York 3.
St. Louis 3; Cleveland 1.

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.

Japan, on a tour of this country.

Chicago, May 5—(UP)—Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, has been signed to meet Ward Sparks of Detroit in the main bout of the boxing show at Louisville on May 31, the night before the Kentucky Derby. Mastro has been idle for several months because of an injury.

Chicago, May 5—(UP)—"Joe McCarthy day" will be celebrated at Comiskey Park Friday when the New York Yankees open a 4-game series with the Chicago White Sox. McCarthy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and now occupying a similar post with the Yankees, will be presented with a gift by his Chicago admirers and will be honor guest at a banquet that night.

Chicago, May 5—(UP)—Max Schmeling of Germany will make his last public appearance in the ring before he meets Young Stribling for the heavyweight title at Cleveland July 3 when he engages in a 3-round exhibition match at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. The Jack Thompson-Bucky Lawless non-title welterweight bout and the King Levinsky-Emmett Rocco heavyweight bout feature the program.

Mexico City, May 5—(UP)—The United States was favored to make a clean sweep of its first round Davis Cup match against Mexico today when Wilmer Allison meets Ricardo Toria and Frank Shields or Sidney Wood plays Jorge Acosta in the final two singles contests.

With the United States assured of victory by winning the two singles

He'll Be "Mister America" Next



The mere males were shy about appearing in the "Men's Bathing Beauty Contest" at a beach near Los Angeles. Two hundred entered but only 20 appeared when it came time to display charms before admiring throngs. Herbert Barthles above, winner of the contest, is being presented with a cup by Miss Gladys Ford. He is "beautiful" but, oh, so cavemansh-looking! Did she say that?

contests Friday and the doubles match Sunday, the competition today was reduced to the status of exhibition games.

Following the match with Mexico the United States team will begin preparations for the second round match against Canada at Montreal May 21, 22 and 23.

London, May 5—(UP)—Four Argentine golf stars may invade North America next summer for an international team match against Walter Hagen and three other members of the United States Ryder Cup team.

An invitation for the match, to be played after the U. S. open at Toledo, Ohio, was received yesterday by Jose Jurado, Argentine golfer, from the United States Professional Golfers Association. Jurado said he and his companions Grenta, Precero and Churrio, were likely to accept, providing their showing in the British open.

Washington, May 5—(UP)—A daughter was born last night to Mrs. Stanley Harris, wife of the manager of the Detroit American League baseball team. It is their second child and will be named Sallie Elsie, for the maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Harris, daughter of Allen Property Custodian Howard Sutherland, married Harris four years ago when he was manager of the Washington team.

London, May 5—(AP)—Seven of the ten golfers who will defend the Ryder Cup in the matches against the United States at Columbus, O., in June today were selected by the British Professional Golfers Association.

The list is headed by Captain

outpointed Madison Dix, San Francisco (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Farber, Brooklyn (10).

Chicago—Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich., outpointed Mickey Patrick, of Chicago, (6).

Newcastle, Pa.—Henry Firpo, Cleveland, outpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo, (10).

of their five off Willis Hudlin. Goose Goslin contributed a homer.

Some concentrated stick work by Pickering and Rothrock featured the Red Sox 7 to 5 victory over the Athletics. Pickering drove in three runs with a homer and two singles, and Rothrock had a homer and double.

Detroit mixed eight hits off McKain with four White Sox errors to win, 9 to 3. H. Walker drove in three runs with a triple and single.

Ed Brandt, crack southpaw of the Boston Braves, scored the day's outstanding triumph in the National League when he limited the Phillies to three hits and posted his fourth straight victory. Pinky Whitney's second homer in as many days accounted for one of the scores off Brandt.

Another hurler to hang up win No. 4 was Clarence Mitchell, the Giants' 42-year-old left-hander, and Jack Quinn, to stop the Robins 6 to 3. Terry and Ott each blasted a triple and double for the winners.

Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs evidenced their relief at getting rid of St. Louis by slugging the Cincinnati Reds into complete submission, 13 to 1. After having been held in check for three days by the Card mound staff, the Cubs dealt misery to a quartet of Red pitchers. Back Wilson and Bel hit homers, while Hornsby and Cuyler cracked three blows apiece.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh enjoyed an off day.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By Associated Press—
Urbane Pickering, Red Sox—His three hits, including a home run, three hits, including a home run,

St. Louis Cardinals will depend entirely upon Wild Bill Hallahan for left-handed pitching for the rest of the season. The only other southpaw on the staff, Al Grabowski, has been released to Rochester of the International League on option.

Grabowski's release, announced last night, leaves the Cards with nine

pitchers—Grimes, Haines Hallahan, Rhem, Johnson, Lindsey, Derringer, Tony Kaufmann and Allyn Stout—all of whom probably will be retained throughout the season. One more player an infielder or an outfielder, will be released before June 15 to get within the limit of 25.

Grabowski won six games and lost four last year, working chiefly as a relief pitcher. He had not been used this year.

CHANGED HIS NUMBER
St. Louis, May 5—(AP)—Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns no longer is wearing No. 13 on his uniform. Early in the season, when the Browns looked good, Bill thought all the things said about No. 13 were untrue but he changed his mind when the team lost eight of nine games on a recent road trip. His number is 33.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Following statistics compiled by United Press include games of May 4.

Leading Hitters
Player & Club G A B R H Pct.

Alexander, Tigers 18 67 10 30 448

Fonseca, Indians .17 68 15 30 441

Berry, Red Sox .11 34 7 15 441

Ruth, Yankees .10 37 13 16 432

Davis, Phillies .14 41 2 17 415

Home Runs
Hornsby, Cubs 5

Stone, Tigers 5

Klein, Phillies 4

Herman, Robins 4

Simmons, Athletics 4

For the latest styles in Wedding Announcements and Invitations call and see samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Baseball Gossip

By GALE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ability of the Washington Senators to trim their "cousins," the Yankees, just about as they please promises to be of great help to Walt Johnson's veteran team in its quest of the American League flag.

Of five games played between the two clubs, Washington has won four and one was tied. The Senators have been victorious in 21 of their last 26 engagements with the Yanks.

Although they were outlast yesterday, the Capital city crew opened their series in New York with a 7 to 3 win and moved into second place a game and a half behind the Cleveland Indians. They collected only nine hits off three Yank pitchers, while Sam Jones gave up 11, but they bunched five of them for as many runs in the sixth inning.

The St. Louis Browns reduced Cleveland's lofty average with a 3 to 1 victory, their second straight. Walt Stewart, who has turned in three of the Browns' five triumphs, kept nine Indian hits well distributed while his mates made the most

Charles Whitcombe, selected sometime ago, Archie Compton, H. C. Jolly, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson, Ernest Whitcombe, brother of Chas. and W. H. Davies, of Wallasey.

The association announced that the three remaining players would be selected in a fortnight, presumably after the Southport tournament, which opens Monday. The team will consist of eight players and two reserves.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

WRESTLING—

Montreal—Henri Deglane declared dinner over Ed (Strangler) Lewis on a foul.

Manchester, N. H.—Gus Sonnenburg defeats Bill Demetral of Greece. Glenn Wade, Nebraska, and George McLeod, New York draw in 45 minutes. Al Morelli, former Boston college football player, threw Jack Al bright, New York, in nine minutes.

Seattle—John Freberg, 232, Minneapolis, threw Charley Hanson, 198, Seattle, two out of three.)

FIGHTS—

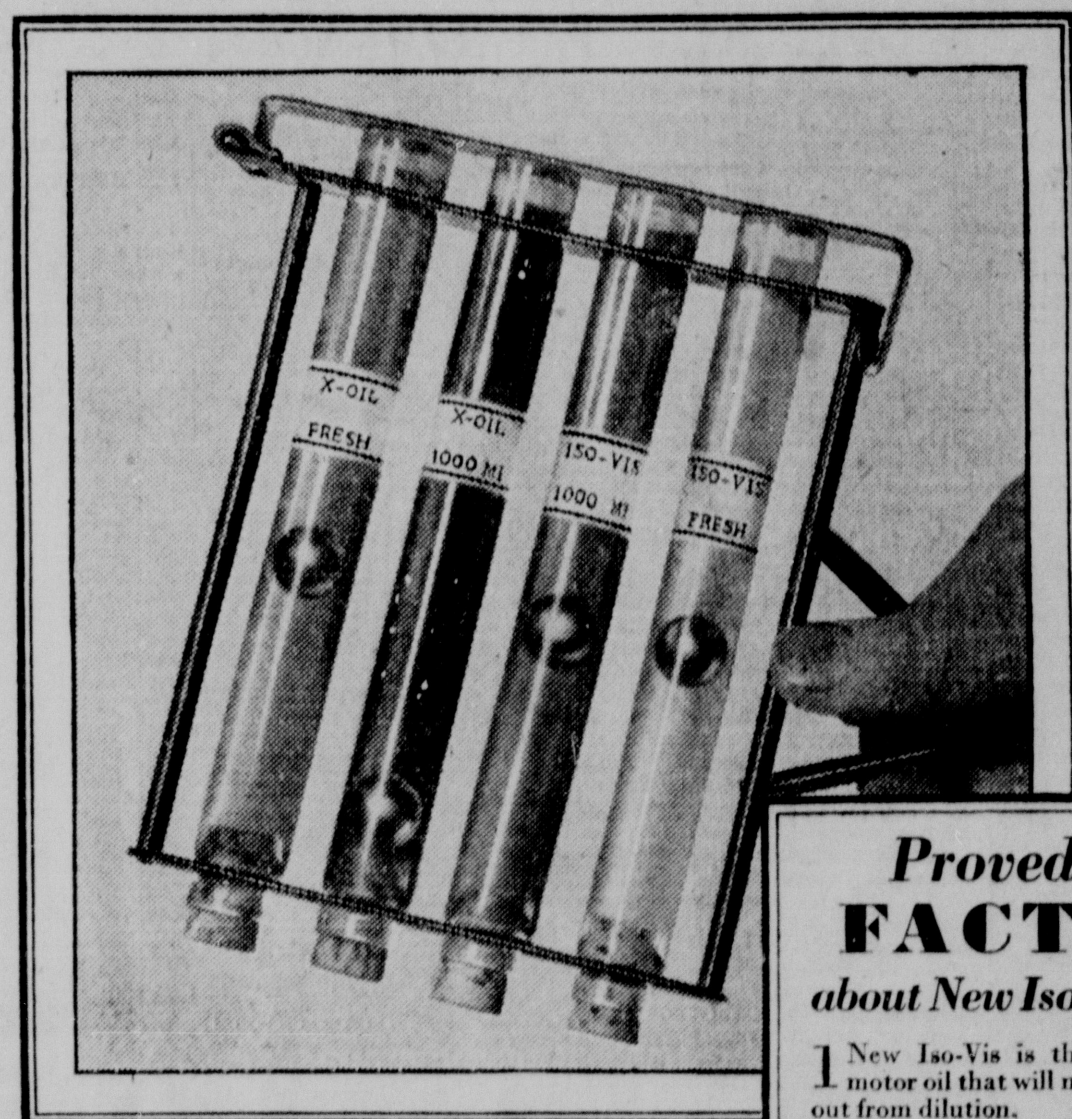
Philadelphia—Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, knocked out Eddie Mack, Denver, (3).

Pittsburgh—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10); Battling Gitzzy, Donora, Pa., outpointed Windy Meyers Cincinnati (8).

New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, and Phil Rafferty, New York, drew (10); Jack Rosenberg, New York,

Demand to see the Ball and Bottle Test when you buy oil

It proves that New ISO-VIS will not thin out from dilution...



In this scientific test, the more body an oil has, the slower the ball drops. Note that used New Iso-Vis (Tube 3) has practically the same body as the fresh oil (Tube 4), while the used "X" oil (Tube 2) has thinned out decidedly.

NO MATTER when you drain, New Iso-Vis will have the same body it had when it was put in. That's safe lubrication. No other motor oil will protect your engine so faithfully—because New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

See the proof of this at any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer with oil from your own car. Get a fill of New Iso-Vis today. At draining time go back and let them show you the Ball and Bottle Test with your own used oil. If you accept this challenge, you'll be convinced.

Proved FACTS about New Iso-Vis

1 New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

2 New Iso-Vis deposits only half as much carbon as most premium-priced oils.

3 New Iso-Vis stands up under heat and lubricates over the complete range of engine temperatures.

Watch for the ISO-VIS TEST CARS

15 Iso-Vis test cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart. For complete greasing service, drive to Standard Oil service station at: Galena Avenue and Third Street

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

The Excellence of

7 BILLION FINE CIGARS

Experience equivalent to four times the population of the world.

Today's superior, mild San Felice brings you all the excellence...all the experience acquired in the production of 7 billion cigars. Today's San Felice is undoubtedly America's finest 5¢ cigar.

GUARANTEE

Buy 2 SAN FELICE at your Dealers. If you are not entirely satisfied, mail the bands to the Deisel-Wemmer-Gilbert Corporation, Detroit, Michigan...and your money will be refunded.

2 Sizes to please every smoker
EXQUISITO PANETELA

SANITARY SAN FELICE

AMERICA'S FINEST 5¢ CIGAR

Distributed by EBY-YOUNGEN COMPANY, Wholesale Dealers, Aurora, Ill.

BOWLING NEWS BY ED WORLEY

A double total of 7240, rolled by Forrest Suter and Frank Kness, and a series count of 660 by Suter were registered as high for last week's seige on the maples at Detweiler and Dale Sennett rolled 1063 to hold first place. Suter and Kness are second, while Larry Poole and John Lange rolled 1128 to claim third.

A handicap elimination tournament is being drawn up by the management of the local alleys. Average's made during the doubles tournament will be used in the elimination tournament. The regular \$1.00 fee (including bowling) will be paid each night. The winner taking a \$12.00 cash prize, the tournament lasting approximately two weeks. The complete schedule of games will be published Friday or Monday. The starting date will be May 12, at 8:00 P. M.

The Walter Knack five defeated a team of Mendota Bowlers Sunday afternoon on the local alleys by a total of 2704 to 2428. Louie Heckman rolled a single of 235 and a nice series of 668, which is exceptional for any bowler.

This week will finish the doubles tournament, and all bowlers having postponed games to be rolled off please arrange to have them rolled as soon as possible, so as not to delay the distribution of prizes.

Mendota				
J. Lange	158	174	192	254
Slothower	134	206	178	518
L. Heckman	213	220	235	668
Detweiler	194	170	179	543
Harridge	133	169	149	451
Totals	832	939	933	2704

Walter Knack Supply				
Funk	146	150	176	472
Matasis	201	174	188	563
Funison	168	114	132	414
Francis	146	164	142	452
Nance	180	175	172	527
Totals	841	777	810	2428

Kness	212	170	198	580
Suter	206	209	245	660
Totals	418	379	443	1240

Giamoni	179	178	235	592
Hodson	136	145	168	449
Totals	315	323	403	1041

Fitzsimmons	155	165	174	494
Harridge	173	186	168	527
Totals	328	351	342	1021

Worley	211	231	181	623
Slothower	183	180	135	498
Totals	394	411	316	1121

L. Poole	193	159	234	586
J. Lange	172	185	185	542
Totals	365	344	419	1128

Chapman	222	147	160	529
Heckman	165	234	188	587
Totals	387	381	348	1116

Detweiler	133	182	224	539
Sennett	166	159	204	529
Totals	299	341	428	1068

SPORT BRIEFS

Chicago, May 5—(UP)—The two undefeated leaders in the Big Ten baseball race, Illinois and Michigan prepared today for their crucial game at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Northwestern fortified its position in the race by winning its fifth straight victory over Iowa yesterday at Evanston, 7-0. The Wildcats today encountered Hosi, University of

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,

Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

W.F. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS

It is after the first of May and the most profitable chicks have already been hatched. They will be ready to market early. And chickens are just like strawberries and fresh vegetables—it's always the very first ones of the season that bring the best price.

I think you farmers who hatched your chickens early were wise. It looks now as if there are going to be more late chicks than most of us expected. Many hatcheries are running to capacity. I want to repeat what I told you earlier in the spring. My advice is to raise as many chicks as you have room for and no more.

When chickens are crowded they will not grow rapidly. And it is rapid growth you want so that you will have birds ready for market early when the prices are best.

There is another danger of crowding chicks. Disease is more likely to get started in the flock and once started, it spreads quickly.

It is far better from the financial point of view to raise only as many chicks as you can take care of properly than to raise huge flocks as some farmers have tried to do the last year or so.

If you will raise chickens with the idea that your profit depends on the quality rather than the quantity, I think you will be money ahead at the end of the year.

There is one thing that the farmer who wants to produce quality poultry must watch at this time of the year and that is the condition of the chicks that are about six to eight weeks old.

There probably isn't any farmer who doesn't look after the baby chicks as well as he knows how. They can't possibly take care of themselves. But there are a lot of farmers who seem to think that after the birds get to be six or eight weeks old they can sort of look after themselves. And then they begin to slacken up on the feed and care.

It seems to me that's just where they make their mistake. I think it is just as important to feed the chickens properly during the growing period as it is during the starting period—if you want to have a profitable flock.

When baby chicks die you can see where you've lost money and everybody tries to find out what the trouble is and whether or not they are being fed properly. But nobody gets particularly excited if the chickens don't grow so rapidly after the first few weeks. They just say "they aren't doing so well" and let it go at that.

They don't think of it as losing money. But I believe I am right when I say that farmers probably lose more money by not taking care of young chickens after the starting period than they ever lose by the death of baby chicks.

So just keep right on giving those young chickens of yours the very best of feed and care.

There is money in quality poultry—and the most money in quality poultry that is ready for market early.

Yours truly,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright May 2 1931 W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Chicago)

Weekly Review
of Agriculture
by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—General business is climbing out of the trough of the depression, although it remains close to the bottom of it, the Prairie Farmers' weekly market review said today. "From April to mid-summer, the seasonal tendency is toward contraction, but prospects are that the decline this year will be less than usual," the review said.

"Fat steer prices seem to have been cut to the bone on the mid-April break when the market was overloaded temporarily, and they have had a fair rally since the supply was reduced. Undergrasses have continued relatively weak. During the next 30 days the seasonal shift toward stronger prices for fed cattle and lower prices for poor grades should become apparent. Usually, heavy cattle are well cleaned up by early May, so that prices strengthen in June. Total numbers of cattle on feed probably are the smallest at this season in a decade.

"Arrivals of hogs have increased moderately in the last two weeks and prices have been losing ground. More of the fall crop is reaching market finish, and runs doubtless will become larger for the next 30 days. Steady to somewhat lower prices are probable in the next few weeks, as there is no likelihood of enough gain in demand to match the anticipated increase in receipts. "The market for fed lambs has

been acting somewhat top heavy as total receipts at leading markets in the last 10 days have been heaviest since early winter. Any important change in the next 30 days is likely to be downward. Active buying filled demands during the past few weeks. Prices are mostly steady.

"The upward tendency in world wheat prices which started early in April has been checked, although it remains to be seen whether or not this is merely a temporary interruption. Partial breaking of the dry spell over the North American spring wheat belt and good rains over the winter wheat belt coupled with indifferent demand in importing countries and renewed pressure from some of the exporting countries are factors in the weakness. Domestic cash prices are being advanced gradually by the Stabilization Corporation, but the July and September deliveries at Chicago, which represent present views as to new crop prices, are about 19 cents lower. Whether this difference will be cut down by the time new wheat comes to market depends chiefly on crop developments.

"Corn and oat prices are close to the lowest levels of the season. Receipts are in another spurt and both cash and speculative demand is slim. The visible supply of corn has been decreasing but is not small enough to suggest commercial scarcity before the new crop if demand continues narrow.

"Egg prices have strengthened due to improvement in consumptive demand. Receipts continue in peak volume although there are symptoms that the seasonal shrinkage is about to start.

"At the present time light fowls are preferred on the Chicago and New York markets and Leghorns are selling equal to heavier birds.

"Butter production is running ahead of last year and the new storing season is looming up just ahead so that improvement will have to come from better consumptive or speculative demand."

Should Set Goal
For Baby Chicks

Set A Definite Goal For Your Baby Chicks

By Prof. W. B. Krueck
The goal that every good poultryman should set before himself when starting baby chicks is good pullets that will start laying in the fall of the year.

The most important factor in deciding the cost of producing a dozen eggs is the efficiency of your hens, or in other words, the number of eggs laid per bird per year.

The number of eggs laid per bird per year is determined largely by the time that the pullets start laying in the fall. Practically all of our egg producing hens in egg laying contests start laying in October or November.

Only by keeping your eye on the goal all of the time can you be successful. Neglecting the pullets after the weather becomes warm, the egg prices relatively low, and poultry meat prices relatively low, has been the cause of producing many inefficient pullets on the average farm.

Thirty years ago very few farm flocks laid fall and winter eggs. Better feeding methods during the summer months has enabled the farmer to produce eggs at the time of the year when they are highest on the market. Resorting to inefficient rations under present conditions is entirely wrong because the pullets that will be produced under those conditions will be less efficient machines than the farmer has been producing and under present conditions it is necessary that production machinery be more efficient rather than less efficient.

Keep your eye on that goal—good pullets that will start laying in the fall of the year and every day let the ration and the management of those pullets work toward that big goal.

Farm-Home Week At
University Jan. 11

Urbana, Ill., May 5—(AP)—The week of January 11 to 15 has been selected for the 1932 annual Farm and Home week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is announced by Dean H. W. Mumford. Preparations already have been started for another record breaker to match the one of 1931 when 3,146 farmers and homesteaders from 197 counties of the state came for a week of instruction, recreation and inspiration, he said.

SPEEDOMETER
REPAIRING

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 E. First St. Phone 650 and Y673
Chicago Motor Club Service Station.LAST WEEK SAW
FINISH OF BISHOP
HILL'S INDUSTRYBroom Corn Industry Of
Town Passed After
Nearly Century

Bishop Hill, Ill., May 5—(AP)—Last week saw the end of the broom corn industry which has been identified with Bishop Hill's history for more than 80 years, or practically all since it was founded by the Swedish immigrants who came seeking religious freedom in 1846. This one industry alone played the dramatic role which climaxed the tragic financial collapse of this as a broom corn colony in 1861.

Broom corn as a crop, manufactured into brooms and broomsticks brought many thousands of dollars into this village in the early days of Illinois. Activities grew to such stupendous proportions that broom corn buildings soon became almost a town by itself, located at the east edge of Bishop Hill. It provided work for hundreds of persons of all ages, and was the most lucrative of their yearly harvests. There were a number of long streets running between the rows of huge sheds and buildings and its activity was rivalled only by factories of the larger cities.

One thing uppermost in the founders' minds from the start was the need of skilled labor, efficient machinery and methods. The equipment to put several thousand acres of crops in and harvest them each season was of the best and fastest. To secure these things representatives were sent to New York and to Chicago as readily as the moneyed concerns do today.

Four giant scrapers were used and were each run by three horses. Two men and two girls carried the bundles to the scrapers. Four women received the broom corn, and hurriedly sorted it as to lengths and passed it on down long rows of workers until the longest and finest of the crop appeared in the highest priced brooms which bore the label "Bishop Hill colony makers."

Nothing Wasted
There are many sizes and lengths of these products and so thriftness of these people that nothing went to waste, but small brushes and brooms were made from the odds and ends for use at home in the kitchens, shops and stables. Labels for them were printed and delivered at the offices of the plant by the wagon load at a time. The best of the wares were sold to eastern, southern, and Chicago buyers.

All work and no play was never a policy in this settlement, and at no time did they require people to work beyond their strength. Each morning and afternoon the workers stopped as they do in the large plants today and rested and were served a refreshing lunch from the huge colony kitchens located in the late big brick building of 96 rooms destroyed by fire in 1928. They enjoyed a drink of coffee, milk or beer as the supply might be, cheese, bread and often sandwiches. During these rest times they generally sang songs of the home land as such as they were picked up from Yankee who either joined the colony or sojourning with them.

Operating twelve thousand acres of virgin Illinois prairie soil in common brought tremendous work and worry that no careless waste of either time or land could afford to make the trip and the rich were asked to pool their money that all wishing might sail. And so all traveled forth at the price of several individual fortunes, sad as it later turned out.

By 1860 the colony owned 12,000 acres and were in a more or less strained financial position which they might have survived had not two small boys gone to steal a smoke in the broom corn sheds and set fire destroying the entire plant and

all its crop valued at more than \$90,000. This overwhelming loss at the outbreak of the Civil War could not be recouped and the final crash came in 1862.

After the division of the colony lands, private farmers raised much broom corn and realized a nice profit in their crop. The larger farmers had their own scrapers and sold the refined product to broom makers. As time has gone on, less and less has been raised around here but the manufacture of brooms continued, here at Bishop Hill until the last of them, John Trollen, sold his manufacturing machinery and saw it removed from town last week. He had a large and good equipment and made larger orders for brooms. This was the last of this kind of machinery for that purpose here and definitely marks the end of an industry which brought much money and much tragedy to the town in its youth, when it was a power to be reckoned with in this part of Illinois, its trade far sought after, and its men known in Chicago.

2,000 FARMERS IN
"EGYPT" ARE GIVEN
GOVERNMENT LOANSCredits Amounting To
\$250,000 Extended
In Drought Area

Urbana, Ill., May 5—(AP)—Two thousand southern Illinois farmers who suffered from the severe drought of 1930 have taken advantage of government loans to the extent of \$250,000 for financing their 1931 crops. F. E. Longmire, assistant state leader of farm advisers at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois said here today. He has assisted the federal seed loan office in St. Louis in passing on the Illinois applications.

Illinois farmers have borrowed proportionally less than the farmers of most other states in the central growth district, owing probably to the drought having been less severe in Illinois and also to the small part of the state included, Longmire said. Only about 20 of the 41 Illinois counties in the designated drought area have used the loan service to any appreciable extent. The 41 counties are south of a line across the state from Jersey to Clark counties.

The loans were made from the federal appropriation enacted under the joint resolution of Congress and approved December 20, 1930, to aid farmers of drought and storm stricken areas in buying seed fertilizer, feed and tractor fuel. A subsequent congressional appropriation on February 14, 1931, is being used for rehabilitation, including loans for food, clothing, machinery repairs and necessary labor.

Arkansas has received the most relief loans, its total about equalling that of the nine states served from the St. Louis office. More than seven million dollars has been paid on 47,000 applications from Arkansas, while about the same amount has been paid on 60,000 applications from the other nine states in the St. Louis area. They include, in addition to Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The entire state of Kentucky was in the drought area and nearly 20,000 loans totalling two million dollars have been paid into that state.

"Of much more value than the money which has been loaned to Illinois farmers will be the lesson that modern, balanced farming as taught by the agricultural college is definitely more dependable than out of date systems," Longmire pointed out. "This lesson should be a safeguard against a recurrence of the

present emergency under similar circumstances. An outstanding point in the case of most of those wanting loans was the lack of a diversified farm income caused largely by having little or no livestock."

Franklin, Williamson, Hamilton and Johnson counties have drawn most heavily upon the federal loans. Each of these secured about 150 of the loans totalling \$200,000 a county. Size of the Illinois loans varied all the way from \$10 to \$600 which was the limit to one man. The average individual loan in Illinois was approximately \$130.

The loans are payable November 30, 1931, and as security every applicant was required to give a first mortgage on all of his 1931 crop. The interest is 5 per cent and was taken out in advance.

GOOD FARMERS
AT PREMIUM
IN ARKANSASBusiness Depression and
Drought Have Created
Problems

By MERRILL E. COMPTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Little Rock, May 5 (UP)—The business depression and drought of the past summer has made the efficient farmer a premium in Arkansas and likewise created a problem over which leaders of community Red Cross chapters and similar relief agencies are becoming worried.

Because of the plantation system of farming in use in large sections of the cotton growing belt of this state the tenant farmer or share-cropper is the man who grows the crop.

Roughly the difference between the two is this: The tenant furnishes his own seed, fertilizer, tools and mule power, renting the land from the owner, while the share-cropper but works the land which is planted and fertilized at the expense of the plantation owner. At the end of the growing season the latter receives his share of the proceeds from the crop as his wages for his summer's work.

Lived On Plantations
Heretofore plantation owners allowed the tenant families to live on the plantations. They farmed the marginal land and their yearly incomes were but slightly higher than their living expenses.

This year, because of the lack of credit facilities, many plantation owners have curtailed their farming activities and the weakened members of their farm colony are being dropped, or not being cared for. Similarly, the planting of many hundreds of acres to pasture lands and to cattail fodder crops is reducing the number of farm hands that will have to be employed in cultivating and harvesting.

At Forrest City, in the heart of the Eastern Arkansas delta land where cotton raising is the principal industry and where last winter approximately 25,000 persons were being aided by the American Red Cross, 400 families are still on the relief lists.

Public Charges
"Uncle George" Parker, chairman of the Red Cross, said that the majority of these persons were unable to work at all and due to the change in farming conditions would be county or community charges the greatest part of the year.

Other communities have similar cases. At England, in south central Arkansas where the suffering was acute and where 15,000 persons were in breadlines, the number of relief cases now is in the neighborhood of 600 families.

The trained farmer, on the other

hand, is in demand and especially there is a demand for farmers who can till the land and harvest a crop at a minimum of expense.

Knowledge of plant diversification, animal husbandry and garden cultivation and planting heretofore little considered in the south where much or majority of the land is tilled by the negroes is now becoming of worth.

Agricultural leaders forecast that it will result in increased enrollment in agricultural colleges and schools.

Lee Co. Farm
Bureau Affairs

C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser, spent several days of the past week in landscape gardening work in different sections of the county. This is a phase of Farm Bureau work that is growing in interest each year.

A very successful tour was held by the ladies of the Home Bureau last Wednesday. The tour started from the Home Bureau office in Amboy from where they went to visit the new home of W. F. Ultey near Sublette where they were shown through the house by Mrs. Utley. The thing of outstanding interest in this home was the lovely furnishings, many of which were antiques. The next stop was at Lowell Park, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group. After lunch the first stop was at the McCormick home where they were shown about the grounds, seeing the various types of gardens, and lawn areas. They also visited the kennels at this place. The next stop was at the Stronghold, a lovely place overlooking the Rock River, where they were shown about the grounds and taken up to the tower of the building. The next stop was at the Gov. Lowden home in Ogle County, where the group was greeted by the former Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, and accompanied about the grounds by Mrs. Lowden. There were about 150 in the group and all reported a most enjoyable time.

Chas. Whitehead, Manager of the Lee County Service Company and C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser, attended a meeting of Service Company managers and Farm Advisers from the Northern Illinois District held in De Kalb, last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Ed Lawrence, President of the Illinois Farm Supply Company, and was for the purpose of getting organized on the new gas proposition. L. R. Marchant, Manager of the Supply Co., was the principal speaker.

Mr. Hanson, of the Illinois Northern Utilities, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, who put on a demonstration on artificial respiration at the Home Bureau meeting in Nelson township, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Hardin, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Yale, Farm Adviser, and Kelley Baylor, manager of the Farm Bureau Base Ball team attended a base ball meeting held at Lanark Friday evening for the purpose of laying plans for the Farm Bureau Base ball league for the coming season.

A meeting of the truck drivers of the Lee County Service Company was held at the Farm Bureau office Thursday evening. Mr. Whitebread, Manager of the Company, was in charge of the meeting.

The following Home Bureau unit meetings will be held this week: Tuesday, Nelson Unit, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Hardin; Thursday, Sublette Unit at the home of Miss Katherine Kuehna; and Friday the Amboy Unit at the home of Mrs. Phil Flach.

A meeting of the Superintendents

of the various departments and others interested in the Lee County Fair for the coming season was held at the Farm Bureau office last Thursday evening. This meeting was for the purpose of discussing and making up the premium list for the fair.

Farm Radio Program

Economic reports especially prepared for the radio audience, and features for commercial vegetable growers and gardeners comprise most of the National Farm and Home Hour programs to be presented by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through a network of 40 radio stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Company during the week of May 18-22.

The Department of Agriculture and Farm Board program for the week follows: Monday, May 18—"The Cereal Chemists Greet the Grain Growers," message from C. G. Harrel, President, American Association of Cereal Chemists, given by C. G. Fifield, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Early Potato Situation," by Wells A. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Farm Business and Science News," by Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service.

Tuesday, May 19—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "May Hog Markets," by C. A. Burmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Get After the Garden Insects," C. H. Popenoe, Bureau of Entomology.

Thursday, May 21—"Summer-time Play," by Margaret Ritchie White, Director of the Washington Nursery School; "May Lamb Markets," by C. L. Harlan, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Cotton Crop of 1930," by W. F. Callander, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, May 22—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced. The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast (11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time; stations WOC and KYW.

The Wisconsin state highway engineer, W. C. Buetow, and a Michigan editor, C. O. Monroe, of the South Haven Daily Tribune, are featured speakers on the Swift & Company broadcasts on WLS the week of May 11.

"Short Trips for Busy People—Wisconsin" is the subject of Mr. Buetow's talk on Monday, May 11, at 12:30 noon, Central Standard Time. Mr. Monroe will tell the radio audience something about his home town of South Haven. His talk also is at 12:30 noon, Central Standard Time, but on Wednesday, May 13.

At the same time on May 12 and May 14, special broadcasts will feature respectively, Joliet and Freeport, Ill.

Farming Factors

El Paso, Tex. (UP)—A milk war has resulted in milk producers taking their products directly to the consumer by buying a dairy.

The Elephant Butte Dairy League has bought a building of Link and Company and within the next month hopes to be marketing its own products in El Paso. Work is underway now for remodeling the building.

Plans are being made for the distribution of milk, produce and fruits produced in the upper and lower valley near here. Milk handling will be the first product.

Community distribution of the farm products is the object of the league in going into business for itself, P. A. Reddy, league president, said.

The co-operative distribution of produce is expected to lead to the development of diversified farming in the valley. Crops never before raised in the valley for profit are

expected to be produced and marketed through the new plant here. League officials hope that farmers in this section will turn from the wholesale production of cotton and alfalfa.

Distribution of milk will be similar to methods used by other dairies. Milk will be brought to El Paso by trucks and handled here by the dairy league's sales organization.

In one wing of the building, huge cold storage units will be used to handle vegetables and fruits. There will be no cutthroat competition among El Paso wholesale product distributors. Ready premises. Instead efforts will be made to assist local produce distributors in securing and marketing products from this section, he said.

Baby Chick Season
Has Been Good One

Springfield, Ill., May 5 (AP)—The baby-chick hatching season, now near the close, has been satisfactory to hatchery owners and producers of the eggs they buy. E. Q. Horner, chief poultryman in the Illinois department of agriculture, said today. Throughout the season, eggs from the flocks that have passed the state inspection have demanded premiums ranging from 10 to 15 cents per dozen over market prices, with the average probably one cent per egg.

Chief Horner said the smaller hatcheries have had a more profitable season than the larger concerns have enjoyed.

During the season there have been 132 concerns, operating 184 accredited hatcheries in Illinois. They have a combined capacity that it computed to exceed 10,000,000 eggs at one setting. Flock owners in Illinois who have fulfilled requirements of the accreditation regulations as to purity of breeding, care of sanitation, have derived a vast amount of revenue beyond the income the open market would provide.

Delegates To World
Wheat Meet Named

Washington, May 5 (UP)—The complete United States delegation which will represent the United States at the International wheat Conference in London on May 19 was formally announced yesterday by the State Department. Delegates: Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, and Anders Alsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Agricultural Department; technical advisor, Alonzo E. Taylor, Leeland Stanford University; Secretary Raymond E. Cox, second secretary of the American Embassy in London.

Visible Grain Supply
New York, May 5 (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 555,000; oats decreased 685,000; corn decreased 483,000; rye decreased 888,000; barley decreased 498,000.

FOR SALE.
Several good lots in West End addition.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

CHANGE
SPARK PLUGS
EVERY
10,000 MILES

Have your
spark plugs
inspected
Free

Champion
National Change Week
May 4 to 11

We carry a complete
line of the new and
improved Champion
Spark Plugs. They actually
make every engine
a better performing
engine. Change to a new
set now. Save their cost
in less gas and oil, alone.

BARRON & CARSON

Super-Service Garage
Car Washing, Greasing and Brake
Adjusting.
24-Hour Service.
Open Day and Night.
Chicago Motor Service.
Phone 212 108 Peoria Ave

HOTEL ATLANTIC

FAMOUS
FOR
GERMAN
COOKING
Send for Copy of
Chef's Recipes
and Descriptive
Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED
ON CLARK STREET NEAR
JACKSON BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM THE
LA SALLE ST. STATION.
POST OFFICE AND
BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO

WE THINK
YOU'RE
RIGHT!

You farmers around here haven't been selling any more hens than usual.

W think you're right in keeping them because all reports we get indicate that egg prices will be higher this fall than they were last.

We do not make the market. So we cannot promise you a definite price. All we can do is to tell you what is happening and let you form your own opinion.

Because eggs are cheap right now, farmers in other sections are selling their hens. Receipts of hens in Chicago were so heavy that the market dropped 3 cents in three days. If there are not as many hens on the farms there cannot be as many eggs produced next fall.

That will help bring up the price.

Then you farmers in this territory will have some hens to lay high-priced eggs.

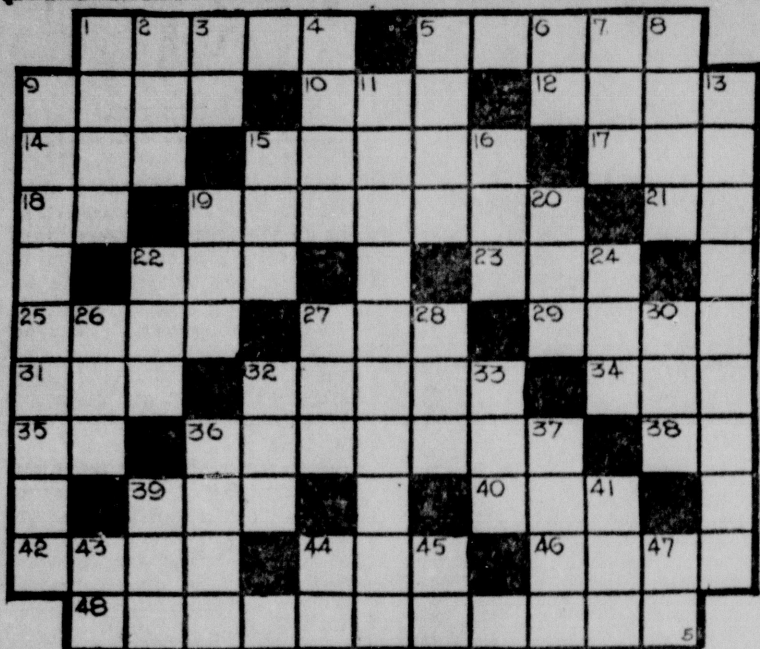
Of course, we never advise your feeding hens that won't lay. But we believe you are absolutely right in keeping all the laying hens you have room for.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 166
DIXON

Phone 57
FRANKLIN GROVE

Question on Identity



HORIZONTAL
1 U. S. minister to Nicaragua.
5 Death notices.
9 Round of ladder.
10 Woolly surface of cloth.
12 Early.
13 Venerable.
15 Strip of leather.
17 One and one.
18 All right.
19 Insects of the order Coleoptera.
21 Street.
22 Cry of a raven.
23 Chum.
25 English college.
27 War flyer.
29 To carry.
31 Promise.
32 Stigma.

VERTICAL
1 Body of a dismantled vessel.
2 Conjunction.
3 No good.
4 Poker stake.
5 Gem.
6 Exists.
7 Child.
8 Plants.
9 Governor.
11 Distinctly uttered.
13 Knute Rockne brought fame to —?
15 To embroider.
16 Energy.
19 Curse.
20 Perched.
22 Animal.
24 To moo.
26 2000 pounds.
27 Every.
28 Silk worm.
30 Beret.
32 Sol.
33 Drunkard.
36 Young cow.
37 Divine greatness.
39 Enemy.
41 Cavity.
43 Either.
44 Article.
45 Type measure.
47 Postscript.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
H A M R E T S P L A Y
E G G E V I L P A R E
M E N G A M E C O C K S
T R A D E M
A V A I L E D R O P E R
W I N D E R R E T I R E
L E A D S D E L E T E D
L R E P A S T
A F F I D A V I T I C E
L O A N F I N E N O R
B E R G F L E D G O A

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Whoopee!!

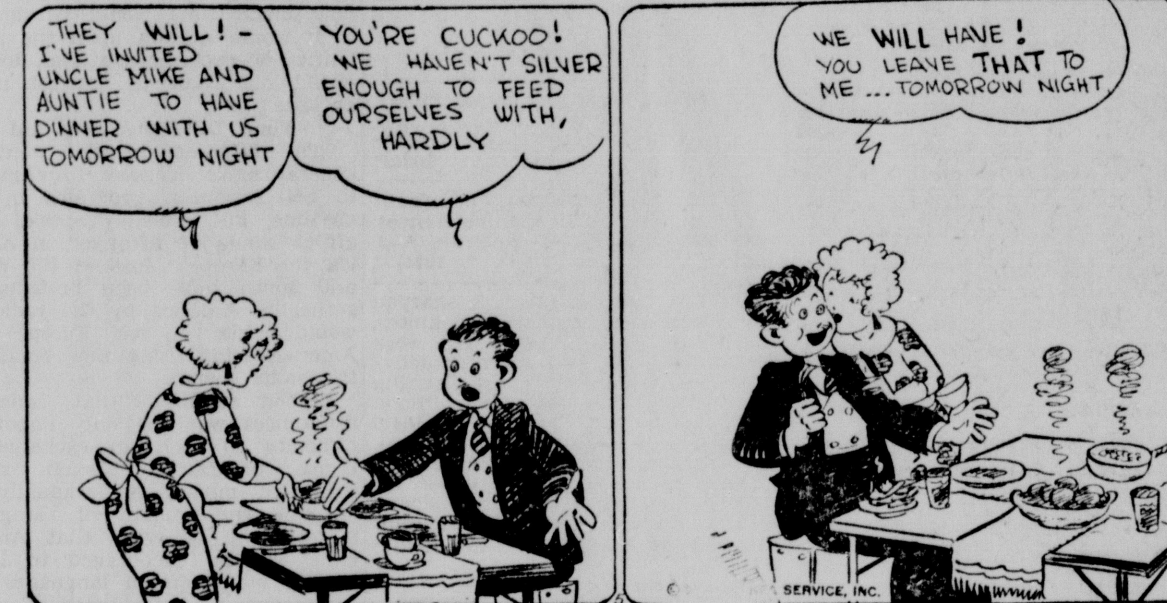
By Martin



MOM'N POP

Silver-Tongued Chatter

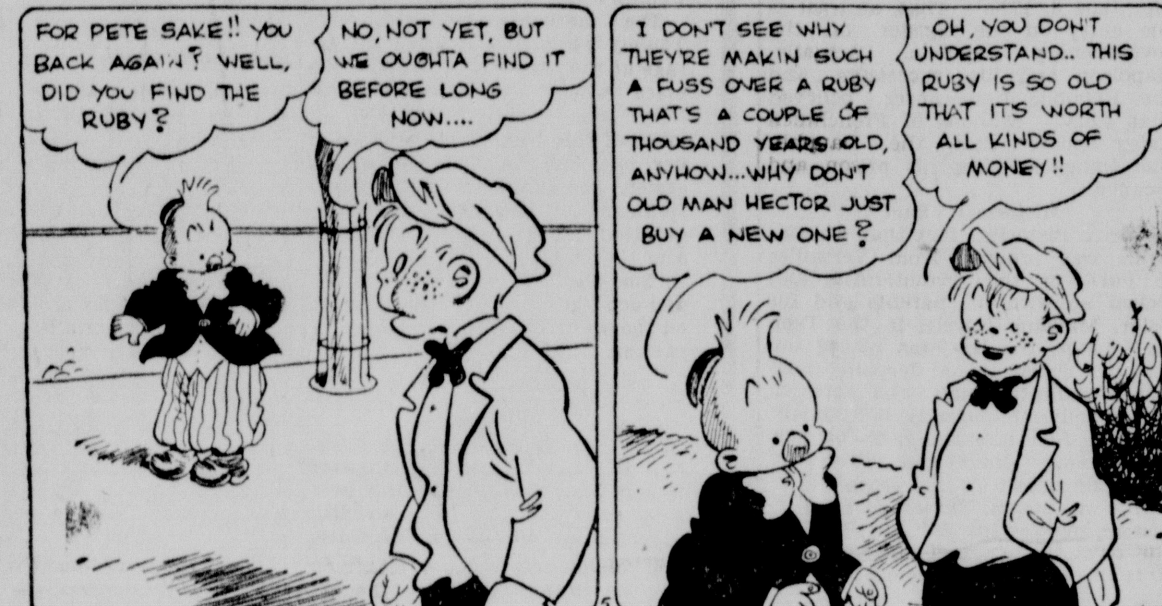
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

More Than Oscar Can Figure Out

By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



SAI ESMAN SAM

The Customer's Right!

By Small



BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

The Cabin's Secret!

By Crane



HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.

When you need a renewal of engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. where your order will receive prompt attention.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—

CHICKS

We have some bargains on started chick ween on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Elsie's Accredited Hatchery, Ambly.

FOR SALE—Combination range in perfect condition. Phone R607. 10116

FOR SALE—New low prices on guitars, mandolins, ukuleles. Special bargain in good used violins. Strong Music Shop, Union Block over Boynton-Richards. 10416

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100; Banded Rocks, White Rocks, Reas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$8.50 per 100; heavy assorted \$6.50 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 4441

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Sack picked, 3 tests, 100% each. Jesse Lautzenheiser, R8, Dixon, Tel. 23130. 10433

FOR SALE—Water lily roots; Paul Hario; and Rose Arey. Mrs. G. H. Raffenberg, 723 E. Morgan St., Tel. 1641. 10513

FOR SALE—3-piece walnut bedroom suite. Phone X996 after 5 o'clock. 10513

FOR SALE—Holstein Friesian bull. Serviceable age. Whose dam made 675 lbs. of fat. Tests 4 3/4 for February. She has Ormsby and Pontiac breeding. Ernest J. Hecker, Tel. H12. 10513

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Tudor ford sedan, fine running condition, good balloon tires, priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1926 Ford coupe body, and a few good 303 1/2 cord tires complete with tubes and rims. Prices reasonable. Phone L1216. 10513

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. 20c dozen. Phone U23, Oscar Missman, Route 2, Dixon. 10513

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Fire dried, \$2.50 bu. Joy Atkinson, Tel. W11. 10513

FOR SALE—Good white seed corn. Call X31 or X390. 10513

FOR SALE—Broilers and S. C. Red pullets. Phone L724. 10513

FOR SALE—At auction, 1133 Long Avenue Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 1:30 P. M., consisting of household goods, many antiques, garden tools, farm implements, seed corn, hay, chickens, carpenter, plumber, and mechanic tools. Terms or sale, cash. Mrs. Flora B. Holloway. 10514

WANTED

WANTED—To wash cars at 75c; wash and grease \$1.50; polishing \$2; smoothening \$4. Terms or sale, cash. Mrs. Flora B. Holloway. Tel. K376. 97126

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods. Call in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co. 2634

WANTED—To keep house in home of elderly lady, or in motherless home. Write, "C. D." care of Dixon Telegraph. 10513

WANTED—We will clean your furnace by electric vacuum for \$3. All work guaranteed. Call B715, Dixon Furnace Cleaning & Repair Co., 523 E. Fourth St. 10513

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Caring and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone X434. 2834

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 11

WANTED—All kinds of decorating, paper hanging and painting. Also wall paper for any goods. Call John L. Gallagher, 1351 Palmyra Ave. 10256

WANTED—Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W145. 15417

RADIO LANGUAGE WOULD UNITE WORLD NATIONS

N. B. C. Official Believes It
Would Establish A
Common Bond

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent
 Paris.—(UP)—The creation of an international broadcasting language which will unite the United States and Europe by common bonds, is the vision of John W. Elwood, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, of New York, who has been in Europe arranging transatlantic radio programs.

"We would start with the universal language—music," Elwood said during his Paris visit. "Just how much time would be devoted to it would depend upon the possibilities of program material, for we would not want to exhaust it all at once."

Time Difference Big Aid

"The difference in time would in general make it easy for America to get European programs in the daytime, but probably special programs would be arranged in America for Europe. Just as the north and south have been brought together in America by the radio, so would I like to see Europe and America establishing new bonds by the same means."

Elwood admitted that language differences was the only important difficulty to such an exchange of regular programs. Though starting with music and gradually increasing the amount of language material he believes that Americans will be encouraged to learn one or more foreign languages and Europeans to listen with pleasure to English.

Improved Equipment

Before coming to France, Elwood

stated international broadcasting possibilities in England and Germany. From Paris he went to Italy. In order to achieve his project, Elwood is encouraging the European countries to improve their equipment, especially the construction of short-wave transmitting and receiving stations of sufficient power and capacity to carry on the proposed trans-ocean exchange.

"At the present time there is, I believe, no adequate short wave transmission station in France. A receiving station is to be built soon. While here I am negotiating with the Compagnie Generale de Telegraphie Sans Fil and the Compagnie Francaise de Radiophonie looking forward to an exchange of programs."

But Century Old Mystery Still Is Unsolved

by France

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent
 Paris.—(UP)—One hundred and thirty-five years after the disappearance of the Dauphin, Louis XVII, French scientists have concluded that the boy who died from a treatment at the hands of his cobbler-jailer in the Temple was not the Bourbon baby, son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

If this conclusion is definitely established and the Republican Government accepts the verdict, definite status will be given to many of the claims of families all over the world to be the true descendants of the blonde little Charles Louis, Bourbon Prince.

Theoretically and legally, Louis XVII, forgotten and neglected, was supposed to have died in the Temple, June 8, 1795. That, at least is the entry on the register of the revolutionary Republic. Actually, Napoleon and his successors and the Republic have never believed that story. Millions of Frenchmen today believe that the Dauphin was smuggled from his prison and escaped.

Historical Fact

It is a historical fact that Charles Louis was brought from Versailles to Paris by the revolutionists and locked up with his parents and his sister, Madame Royale, in the Temple. Later, the boy was placed under the charge of a Jacobin shoemaker, named Simon, who treated him cruelly, shamelessly and taught the boy foul language and obscene revolutionary songs and made of him a drunkard at five years.

Mrs. Atkins, a wealthy Englishwoman, plotted to get his freedom. She says in her memoirs that the Marquis de Penoyl aided her and that the Marquis's valet, Gomin, succeeded in getting Simon's job.

It is her story that as Simon and his wife left the Temple they wheeled their possessions with them in a cart and the young prince was hidden in the load. The deaf and dumb son of a Normandy tailor, Hervagault, was put into the Temple and pointed out as Louis XVII. At any rate a boy died in the walled up cell on June 8, 1795, and was buried in the church of St. Marguerite under the name of the Dauphin, Louis XVII.

When St. Marguerite's was destroyed under Napoleon III in 1853, the bones were dug up and subjected to a thorough study by the best doctors of the day, who decided that the boy who died in the prison could not have been Charles Louis. That is the basis of the present inquiry.

Measurements Checked

Scientists have spent recent months in checking over the measurements of the remains as given 37 years ago and they have about agreed that the earlier conclusion was correct and that the boy who died in prison could not have been the Prince.

That leaves the door open to the 37 different pretenders, or their descendants, who have made known their claims to the French Government.

Foremost were Jean Marie Hervagault, son of a Saint Lo tailor; Mathurin Brumeau, son of a cobbler, who went to America and had descendants; Cagnawansa Indian who was brought to France by the missionary Eleazer Williams; Francois Henri Hebert, so-called Duc de Rochemont who was well paid to drop his claims; and a Potsdam watchmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorf.

Mystery has surrounded the ends of many of the pretenders, and poisoning is believed to have caused the death of Naundorf, the "Duc de Rochemont," Jean Hervagault, cobbler Simon, valet Gomin and Baras.

A part of the south half of section 18, township 22 north, range 10 east of the 4th P. M., described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section 18 and running thence west on the section line of said section 18, 218 rods and 22 links to a point in the center of the Dixon and Daysville road 93 rods and 3 links east of the quarter section corner of the west line of said section 18, thence south along the center of said road 72 rods to an angle in said road; thence south 25 degrees west along the center of said road 29 rods and 5 links to a point 4 links west of the northwest corner of the north half of section 18, thence south 25 degrees and 40 minutes 255 rods and 8 links to the section line between sections 17 and 18, thence north along the section line to the place of beginning, containing 144.92 acres, more or less, situate in Lee County, State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 5th day of May, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WAITS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

Ernest J. Galbraith,

Solicitor for Complainant.

May 5 12 19

EXPERTS DECIDE DEAD BOY NOT FRENCH DAUPHIN

But Century Old Mystery Still Is Unsolved

by France

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent
 Paris.—(UP)—One hundred and thirty-five years after the disappearance of the Dauphin, Louis XVII, French scientists have concluded that the boy who died from a treatment at the hands of his cobbler-jailer in the Temple was not the Bourbon baby, son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

If this conclusion is definitely established and the Republican Government accepts the verdict, definite status will be given to many of the claims of families all over the world to be the true descendants of the blonde little Charles Louis, Bourbon Prince.

Theoretically and legally, Louis XVII, forgotten and neglected, was supposed to have died in the Temple, June 8, 1795. That, at least is the entry on the register of the revolutionary Republic. Actually, Napoleon and his successors and the Republic have never believed that story. Millions of Frenchmen today believe that the Dauphin was smuggled from his prison and escaped.

Historical Fact

It is a historical fact that Charles Louis was brought from Versailles to Paris by the revolutionists and locked up with his parents and his sister, Madame Royale, in the Temple. Later, the boy was placed under the charge of a Jacobin shoemaker, named Simon, who treated him cruelly, shamelessly and taught the boy foul language and obscene revolutionary songs and made of him a drunkard at five years.

Mrs. Atkins, a wealthy Englishwoman, plotted to get his freedom. She says in her memoirs that the Marquis de Penoyl aided her and that the Marquis's valet, Gomin, succeeded in getting Simon's job.

It is her story that as Simon and his wife left the Temple they wheeled their possessions with them in a cart and the young prince was hidden in the load. The deaf and dumb son of a Normandy tailor, Hervagault, was put into the Temple and pointed out as Louis XVII. At any rate a boy died in the walled up cell on June 8, 1795, and was buried in the church of St. Marguerite under the name of the Dauphin, Louis XVII.

When St. Marguerite's was destroyed under Napoleon III in 1853, the bones were dug up and subjected to a thorough study by the best doctors of the day, who decided that the boy who died in the prison could not have been Charles Louis. That is the basis of the present inquiry.

Measurements Checked

Scientists have spent recent months in checking over the measurements of the remains as given 37 years ago and they have about agreed that the earlier conclusion was correct and that the boy who died in prison could not have been the Prince.

That leaves the door open to the 37 different pretenders, or their descendants, who have made known their claims to the French Government.

Foremost were Jean Marie Hervagault, son of a Saint Lo tailor; Mathurin Brumeau, son of a cobbler, who went to America and had descendants; Cagnawansa Indian who was brought to France by the missionary Eleazer Williams; Francois Henri Hebert, so-called Duc de Rochemont who was well paid to drop his claims; and a Potsdam watchmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorf.

Mystery has surrounded the ends of many of the pretenders, and poisoning is believed to have caused the death of Naundorf, the "Duc de Rochemont," Jean Hervagault, cobbler Simon, valet Gomin and Baras.

A part of the south half of section 18, township 22 north, range 10 east of the 4th P. M., described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section 18 and running thence west on the section line of said section 18, 218 rods and 22 links to a point in the center of the Dixon and Daysville road 93 rods and 3 links east of the quarter section corner of the west line of said section 18, thence south along the center of said road 72 rods to an angle in said road; thence south 25 degrees west along the center of said road 29 rods and 5 links to a point 4 links west of the northwest corner of the north half of section 18, thence south 25 degrees and 40 minutes 255 rods and 8 links to the section line between sections 17 and 18, thence north along the section line to the place of beginning, containing 144.92 acres, more or less, situate in Lee County, State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

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The MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

AUTHOR OF
"The Husband Hunter," etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL HORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, discovers that he is planning to elope with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT.

Beryl and her "gang" kidnap Tommy and take him into the country where she urges him to continue in college and not break the heart of his aunt, MRS. HOFFMAN, who is financing him. Failing to convince him, Beryl lets Tommy return to her sister, Irene, engaged at the long wait, refuses to listen to his explanation and postpones the elopement.

Next day Tommy goes fishing with his uncle and finds Beryl and her gang on the beach. One of the boys, ANGIE, slips away from the crowd and is carried off by the tide. Tommy and Beryl rescue him and she is arrested while speeding for a doctor. However, when the officer understands he helps get the doctor and soon Angie is out of danger. Tommy sends Beryl and she resents it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

BERYL was about to drive away when she called back over her shoulder to Tommy: "You'd better come along as far as the garage and bring your uncle's car back."

Tommy glanced out at the boat where he knew his uncle must be fishing and in some difficulty "Maybe I had," he agreed. "You could send it out but he'd be sore if a stranger drove it and I guess he's had about enough fishing for today anyway."

"I'm sorry your day is spoiled," Beryl apologized as he climbed in with the boys in the back seat. She was glad the mechanic who had brought her car was in the front seat with her—she could at least pretend that Tommy would have been there if there'd been room for him. "I'm just that big a fool," she thought, "although I know he wouldn't."

The mechanic got out with Tommy when they reached the garage at the cross-roads, it being the place where he was employed. Beryl was infinitely relieved to learn of this fact. It made settling her bill for the new tire much easier. The garage owner knew Mr. Hoffman well and accepted without question Beryl's promise to send him the money.

"See that you go straight home and don't get into any more trouble on the way," Tommy said to her in parting.

"You needn't blame me for everything that happens," Beryl snapped back at him.

"Not," he replied, and his infection said he did. He was thinking that if she'd minded her own business this would be his wedding day. But say, it was Sunday. Guess they couldn't have got a license on Sunday. Funny nobody'd thought about that. Oh well, they could have spent the day with Irene's friends and planned the ceremony in peace. It didn't take so much planning, though. All you had to do was go somewhere and get a license—yet Aunt Em and Beryl tried to make a big thing out of it. Of course—but it was a gamble anyway, so most people said. That was a funny thing, too. They'd admit that, and then they'd tell you to wait until you were sure you knew what you were doing.

TOMMY wished he could make Irene feel as sure as he felt. But he supposed it was natural for a girl to be more reluctant to take the final step. Poor Irene, she probably was thinking he didn't love her.

"Say, watch your step," the mechanic yelled at him as he was about to back his uncle's car into a big sedan, and Tommy was compelled to take his mind off Irene until he got on the open road.

The thought that she might be disappointed at his non-appearance

had resulted in pouring of \$225,000 into the communal coffers of the Osage tribe.

2,229 Indians Share Rights

After the Osage lands were allotted and shared equally by the 2,229 members of the tribe, Palmer led a successful movement to retain ownership of the mineral rights to the tribe as a whole.

A congressional act, fostered by Vice-President Charles Curtis, then a senator from Kansas, provided that the mineral rights should be kept by the tribe as a whole until April 8, 1931, which was 25 years after passage of the act.

Under the previous allotment act the Osage turned over surface right to almost 1,500,000 acres in Osage County. Ownership of surface rights of 60 per cent of the land went to white men. But under the joint ownership of mineral rights each of the 2,229 headrights—those whose names appeared on the tribal roll, shared equally in oil and gas revenue. Each headright has received about \$102,000 in 25 years.

In 1921 a congressional act extending the common ownership of oil and gas to 1936, was passed. The validity of this act now is being questioned.

Notice Served

At midnight, April 8, these owners promptly served notice that from that hour all revenue from oil and gas must be paid to them instead of to the government for disbursement among the headrights.

These notices were the first steps in what the Osages believe will be litigation extending to the Supreme Court.

If the threatened suits are successful, it will mean that the pool ownership of mineral rights will be at an end. Mineral rights will go to the surface owner. Only a few Indians who will retain their lands in the rich Osage strip will benefit.

The Osages anticipated the suits.



"Will you wait for me?" he asked Irene, "I've got something to talk to you about."

during the day stuck with him, even to the point of making him impervious to his uncle's verbal assaults when at last he joined him on the fishing boat.

Tommy stood, dripping from his swim out, and listened with a vacant, dreamy expression that exasperated his uncle almost beyond words—almost, but not quite. It could have been quite for all the attention Tommy vouchsafed him.

It ended with Mr. Hoffman giving up thought of further fishing on that day and they went home. Tommy hurried into his best suit and over to Irene's house. But he did not find her at home. Mrs. Everett told him she was at the Reeds.

"She's got some wonderful news," she added importantly. "Miss Spangle telephoned this morning—but there, I'm sure she'd want to tell you about it herself. Anyway she had to rush right over to practice with Mrs. Reed. She's Irene's accompanist, you know," she explained, quite unnecessarily, for Tommy knew it as well as she. But she liked the word; it made Irene seem so much more a singer to have an accompanist.

A STRANGE feeling of uneasiness welled up in Tommy. If Irene was at the Reeds' house she would hear about his part in the rescue of Angie before he himself could tell her of it. She wouldn't like the way Beryl was mixed up in it. And he couldn't blame her, either, because he seemed forever to be getting mixed up in things with Beryl.

"Guess I'll go over there," he said to Mrs. Everett and hurried away before she could tell him he mustn't interfere with the vocalizing.

There was quite a lot of commotion at the Reed house. Angie was

an only child and the thought that she had nearly lost him drove his mother close to hysteria.

Beryl had tried to quiet her but Irene made that impossible, being provoked to an outburst of temper by the interruption of her voice work.

"If you could only realize that even in this day and age a girl has no right to act like a wild Indian, you would spare your friends and your family a lot of trouble and humiliation," she declared hotly.

Beryl did not answer. She was telling Mrs. Reed what they must do for Angie.

"Look at you!" Irene went on. "Driving all over Long Island in a bathing suit. It's a wonder you didn't get arrested."

"Aw, say," Angie put in, "who'd arrest Miss Beryl? Besides we didn't see any cops on the way home."

"It's a good thing you didn't," Irene insisted, "or we'd be thoroughly disgraced by now."

"We must get Angie to bed," Beryl said to Mrs. Reed.

Angie developed a sudden truculence. "I don't want a lot of women fussin' over me," she protested. "I want my Daddy."

"Oh, where is Charlie?" Mrs. Reed wailed, her thought, like her son's, leaping to the man of the family. "Someone must find him!"

And then the telephone rang. The families of the other boys in the party were beginning to call in to ask about Angie. Even Beryl was secretly equal to this situation.

And when Tommy walked into it she turned to him in obvious relief. "I'm glad you've come," she said with unaffected sincerity. "We can't do a thing with Angie!"

Tommy looked beyond her at Irene who sat at the piano, picking out song melodies.

KANSAS STARTS
BIG EXPANSION
OF ELEVATORS

State Grain Bin Capacity
Jumped 15 Million
Bushels

Kansas City, Mo. —(UP)—The most ambitious grain elevator expansion program in the history of the southwest was being carried out in Greater Kansas City today.

Eight major projects were either under construction or contracted for. They will increase the total capacity by 15,000,000 bushels to 60,750,000 bushels, given this market terminal the second largest storage space in the world exceeded only by that of Minneapolis.

All of the additions have been announced within the month, and will be pressed to completion in time for the initial movement of the 1931 wheat crop.

The Santa Fe Railroad has announced it would add 4,000,000 bushels of bin space to its present elevators of 6,250,000 bushels capacity. This will provide the largest single elevator in the world. Work began immediately on the expansion.

Puts New Life Into
Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calomel powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

THE way her son greeted Tommy reassured his mother. She got up from the side of the bed, but seemed reluctant to go. "You'll rub his legs and back good?" she asked doubtfully.

Tommy nodded, and Beryl led her to her own room. There she realized that some of the charges Irene had brought against her in Mrs. Reed's hearing had taken permanent lodging in the latter's mind. "I'm afraid Charlie will blame me for letting Angie go to the beach without one of us along," she said.

Beryl felt the wound of the unspoken accusation—that she had failed in her charge. That is what Irene had said, in other words. It was not the first time Irene had intimated to the parents of her gang that she was a risk, but there'd never been anything to bear her out before this. Suppose they agreed with Irene—and broke up her gang! Beryl turned hurriedly away from the thought. Why! those kids were the biggest thing in her life . . . except . . . there was a queer, warm feeling at her heart as her mind pictured Tommy in the nearby room ministering to Angie. Tommy would make a nice father. .

DIAMOND'S STRONG BOX IS SEIZED BY NEW YORK POLICE

Search Is Now Under Way For Marion Roberts, Show Girl Friend

Albany, N. Y., May 5—(UP)—State troops and attaches of the Attorney General's office, armed with warrants, Monday raided Aratoga Inn, where Jack ("Legs") Diamond was shot a week ago Monday morning and seized Diamond's strongbox at the Cairo National Bank under another court order.

Meanwhile, the troopers sought Marion Roberts, Diamond's showgirl friend, and Gerry Scaccia, one of his lieutenants, who were reported to be at a hotel in Albany. Neither was located.

Diamond had been placed under arrest earlier in the day by state troopers who served a bench warrant charging violation of the Sullivan law prohibiting gun toting.

By HARRY FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Catskill, N. Y., May 5—(UP)—The story of the current attempt to drive gangsters from the Catskills goes back 20 months to the time when Jack Diamond conceived the idea of refilling his flat purse by asserting feudal domination over the beer and apple-jack business in three counties.

It looked, to him, ridiculously easy. All that was necessary was for him to "freeze out" a few local bootleggers, put pressure on roadhouse proprietors and convince them that his beer was superior to the local product. Furthermore, he had an ideal base of operations at his estate at Acra, 12 miles away, where he could concentrate fast automobiles and a small group of strong-arm men. So he moved in. Soon he became a familiar figure along the roads between here and Kingston, sitting in the front seat of his seven passenger automobile which always was driven by Jimmy Dalton, who combined the duties of chauffeur and body guard.

Decent At First
"At first," said a proprietor of one of the local speakeasies, "Diamond was decent enough. He simply came into your place, rolled up the beer that you had and rolled his in. Never demanded payment until after the beer was sold."

Virtually everyone agreed that had Diamond pursued a more cautious course he might have grown wealthy with ease, and they point to the Grover Parks case as an illustration of over-stepping. Parks, a stooped, lean-faced farmer, accused Diamond of waylaying and torturing him because he was trying to deliver a shipment of hard cider. It is on that charge that Diamond will be tried if he lives. And, according to reports here that was not Diamond's only base act. He grew ambitious dissatisfied with his three counties and sought to expand whereupon he promptly collided with other gangsters, who, residents here are convinced, are the men who shot him a week ago at the Aratoga Inn.

Before Parks filed his charges Diamond was a dread figure throughout the hills; he came to this section with the reputation of being a quick and ready gunman—a reputation that metropolitan police, who know him well, never have subscribed to. Hard-faced men drifted into Acra and took up their abode at the white house where a Negro cook concocted southern dishes of which Diamond is fond.

Four times a week Diamond came to Catskill to get shaved. Three cars would halt in front of the barber shop, and 10 men got out and entered. Diamond never shaved himself because he complained his beard was too tough. As he reclined in the barber chair, his face smothered in lather, business in Catskill paused while curious crowds gathered outside the shop, peering through the window. In three weeks Diamond had made a contract with the barber

Royalty's 'Vagabond Lover' Soon to Get His Crown



Two women still play leading parts in the life of King Carol II of Rumania, Europe's romantic royal vagabond, who is to be formally crowned on May 10, just 11 months after his dramatic return to his country that he had quit for the love of a red-haired mistress. Here is a recent photo of the king in all his regal splendor, while above is his wife Queen Helen, and below is Madame Lupescu, the titan-tressed charmer with whom he once eloped and with whom he is said to be still on very friendly terms.

to shave his entire gang at a flat rate of \$25.

Wanted Seclusion

"He said," the barber explained, "that all he wanted was to be left alone. He day we asked him what he did to pass the time at Acra and he said he read the newspapers. Said he didn't like books or magazines, but subscribed to all the New York papers, and liked the tabloids best. He was pretty pale—it was just after he had been shot down in New York and his voice sounded funny, sort of like his chest was hollow."

Raiders later found at Diamond's home a bulky scrap book filled with clippings about himself and 100 pairs of silk pajamas. Events moved smoothly and the next flurry of excitement in Catskill occurred one frosty February morning when a lean, polished automobile spun to a stop in front of one of the hotels here. Out stepped a slim girl, residents say, wrapped to the ears in costly furs and a trailing a scent of imported perfume. She registered under some conventional name and lived there for a week, leaving her room only once—to dine with Diamond and Dalton.

It was Marion Roberts, the show girl who was in the next room when the gangster was shot in the Monticello hotel in New York. Soon she was installed at Acra, and Mrs. Alice S. Diamond, who has been loyal to Jack through all his notoriety, went to New York.

Meanwhile Diamond's reputation as a dangerous character was increasing in the community and he began to feel more confident. Acra became a show-place for tourists; speakeasies now handled Diamond beer exclusively; profits were mounting.

"And then," as the speakeasy proprietor explained, "Jack got ambitious and thought there was no end to it."

He was wrong; there was an end and he came to it a week ago at the

entertained representatives from several different lodges last Thursday night, the occasion being "Past Masters Night." After the conferring of degrees, a nice lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. About ninety-five Masons were present.

Mason Burke of Keokuk, Iowa, and Mrs. Nell Burke of Walnut were callers Saturday at the F. J. Burke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer attended the funeral of a relative in Mendota Saturday afternoon.

Charles Morton of Galesburg spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hansen, of Chicago spent last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Mrs. F. V. Giblin and baby of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson.

Mrs. G. B. Siler and little daughter have returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis in Springfield.

Mrs. C. R. Heatin of Princeton is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Ewalt and family.

Mrs. Ralph Telkamp and children of Decatur spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Miss Dorothy were callers in Princeton and Amboy, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Parsons and daughter Miss Vera are visiting relatives in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley motored to Bloomington Saturday to attend the Passion Play.

John Powers and family visited relatives in Amboy, Sunday.

held themselves ready to submit to transfusions at any time.

As Machine-gun Sergeant in the World War, Kennedy submitted to transfusions in front line dressing stations and he is credited with saving the lives of at least 18 of his wounded comrades in this manner.

flight to the United States.

He landed there at 3:25 p. m. today (1:25 a. m. EST).

His route lies along the Kurile islands extending northeastward from Japan, and the Aleutians to Alaska, thence down the North American coast to San Francisco. He planned to make about twenty stops for fuel and supplies enroute to San Francisco.

If successful the 27-year flier will deliver to President Hoover messages of goodwill from Premier Wakatsuki, Minister of Communications Kozumi, Seiji Noma, Japanese magazine king and principal backer of the flight, and Mayor Nagata of Tokyo.

Yoshihara began his flight from Tokyo amid the cheers of tens of thousands.

After the formalities and speeches a sip of sacred sake, a rice wine, from Meiji shrine handed him by a Shinto priest. A band played the National anthem "Kimigayo," and he took off.

Any American Can Estimate Weather
Washington, May 4—(AP)—Weather experts learned today that any American can tell roughly how cold

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
And they shall bear the punishment of their iniquity.—Ezekiel 14:10.

Punishment is a fruit that, unsuspected, ripens within the flower of the pleasure that concealed it.—Emerson.

Japanese Aviator On Way To America
Tokyo, May 4—(AP)—With the White House at Washington his ultimate destination, Seiji Yoshihara the "Lindbergh of Japan" was at Namasaki, 368 miles north of Tokyo today, the first stop of a 6,268 mile

Guiding Spirit Of Blood Donors Dead
Philadelphia, May 5—(UP)—The president and guiding spirit of the Free Public Blood Donors Association of America is dead.

Howard N. Kennedy, 50, whose blood has been used to save the lives of approximately 200 persons by transfusions, died here of heart disease. The blood taken from his body, physicians said, placed a great strain upon his heart which it could not stand.

It was believed that Kennedy submitted to more free transfusions than any other person. He formed the organization whose members



ABE MARTIN

Some men are born great, some men achieve greatness and some have their pictures taken with the chin resting lightly between the thumb and forefinger. If there is anything worse'n a thick head it's thick ankles.

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Any American Can Estimate Weather
Washington, May 4—(AP)—Weather experts learned today that any American can tell roughly how cold

It will average in his home town next winter by calculating the distance from there to the Gulf of Mexico.

Winters, in general, average one degree colder every 25 miles north from the Gulf to Minnesota. Oliver L. Fassig of the United States Weather Bureau told the American Meteorological Society at its annual spring meeting. Mean winter temperature along the southern limits of the United States and up the Pacific coast to northern California is 55 degrees, while in northern Minnesota it is five degrees, he said.

A similar rule holds for the depth frost penetrates into the ground, Fassig explained. The ground on the average, freezes one inch deeper every 25 miles north from the Gulf. In the far south there is no frost, he said, but in northern Minnesota the ground freezes to a depth of 50 inches.

TRAGEDY OF AGE
Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Old and penniless, George and Jane Abelman took a room in a South Wabash Avenue hotel yesterday and today they swallowed poison together. They were rushed to a hospital in serious conditions. Abelman is 72 and his wife 68. They told the police they could find no work, charities would give them no further aid and they decided to die together.

State Bar Assn. To Meet, Peoria May 28

Springfield, Ill., May 5—(UP)—The Illinois State Bar Association will hold its fifty-fifth annual meeting at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria on May 28 and 29. It was announced by R. Allan Stephens, secretary of the association.

President C. W. Heyl will deliver the president's annual address on the morning of May 28 and this will be followed by committee reports and discussion of the applications. The afternoon will be given over to entertainment.

Paul McNutt, former Commander in Chief of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the May 29 session. Others to talk on that will include Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, Bloomington, Illinois' first and only woman state Senator; Dean A. J. Harno of the University of Illinois Law School; and Chief Justice R. A. Stone of the Minnesota State Supreme Court. Election of new officers will be the convention on the last day of the convention.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois. Now in its 80th year.

FREE SPARK PLUG INSPECTION SERVICE

Champion National Change Week May 4 to 11

We know, from our own experience, and from the experience of our customers, that the new and improved Champion Spark Plugs do make every engine a better performing engine... Let us install a complete new set in your car now. They insure better performance in every engine and save their cost in less gas and oil.

NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage
75-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000



When COMPANY Comes

CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable

BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit.

And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the honors" in your best style.

For that matter, whether you're entertaining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our route man to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."

City Laundry

E. E. GIBSON
319 First Street. Phone 98.

DIXON

TONIGHT Matinee
7:15—9:00 Daily 2:30

"CITY STREETS"

Paul Lucas

It's real, actionful, thrilling drama of life as it is happening right on your own doorstep, TODAY!

GARY COOPER
SYLVIA SIDNEY

Wed. & Thurs.—"STRANGERS MAY KISS."
Norma Shearer — Her Finest Picture.

Coming Friday & Saturday, "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

Why Let a Shirt Wring Your Neck?

Your Neck Doesn't Shrink—
Why Wear A Shirt That Does?

Wear a Crest Shirt

It Cannot and Will Not Shrink or Fade

Your Shirt Size Is As Permanent
As the Size of Your Shoes or Hat

\$1.95
All Colors

MEN'S DRESS CAPS 98c
BOYS' DRESS CAPS 69c
DRESS SOX, 6 pairs \$1.00

2-PIECE UNDERWEAR—
SHORTS 25c
SHIRTS 25c

GOLD'S

—WHERE BARGAINS ARE BORN—
We Will Not Be Undersold.
Open Evenings.
221 First St., Dixon

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Mrs. Pearl Marsh spent last Monday with her brother, Clyde Siler and family in Aurora.

Robert Miller, of Muscatine, Ia., a former resident of this place called on friends here Tuesday.

Arden Jackson made a business trip to Chicago last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Hammer is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mercer in Kasbeer.

Dr. D. W. Allen and son Alberdus and Mrs. Anna Sharp of Secor spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Tillie Kelley.

Carl Kramer was a business caller in Kewanee, Saturday.

Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. & A. M.

Wunderlich's

"Morning Glory" Frocks

New Summer Dresses

\$1.95

Cape and 3-piece styles, pleats and flares, sleeves and sleeveless.



Pretty prints, pongees, linens, voiles, etc. Sizes to 46.

The GREATEST VALUE IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

NEW LOWER PRICE
\$1845



The new Oldsmobile for 1931 offers you the greatest value in Oldsmobile history—and Oldsmobile cars of past years have earned a nationwide reputation for sound value.

This statement is based on definite and proven facts, which you can check to your own satisfaction.

For example, the new Oldsmobile is equipped with the famous Synchro-Mesh non-clashing transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher-priced cars. It permits silent shifting through all gears... from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second, as desired. In addition, a new Quiet Second Gear, added to Oldsmobile's Synchro-Mesh transmission, assures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

Performance, too, is even more pleasing than in the past. New down-draft carburetion brings increased power—with higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness. It also makes starting in cold weather quicker and easier. And a new

carburetor-silencer assures quieter operation at all speeds.

Further, the new Oldsmobile offers finer coachwork. Body lines are long, low, and smart. Fundamental advancements in engineering and construction make the new insulated Fisher bodies strong, quiet, and serviceable. And new appointments, together with smartly tailored upholstery... optional in mohair or whipcord... add to the luxury of body interiors.

An additional contribution to distinctive appearance is the new wheel equipment provided on all Oldsmobile models. Five wire or five demountable wood wheels are offered optionally—and at no extra charge.

These features, and others which you will see when you examine the new Oldsmobile, add to the quality and dependability of a car which has proved its exceptional merit in the hands of nearly a quarter of a million owners during the past three years.

This finer quality makes Oldsmobile a better buy than ever. Lower prices, plus added quality, make Oldsmobile's value doubly impressive.

MURRAY AUTO CO.

77 Hennepin Ave. SALES AND SERVICE. Phone 100
GEORGE A. VAESSEN, Sublette, Ill.

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